

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the city.

The Washington Post.

The Weather—Forecasting clouds today, probably followed by snow tonight; tomorrow, continued cold. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 41; lowest, 31. Weather details on page 2.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"There is no thing that hath not worth; There is no evil anywhere; There is no ill upon this earth; If man seeks not to see it there."

Why not appoint Magnus Johnson chairman of the radio commission and cut down the overhead by letting him do all the dodginess?

Sr. Don Juan Sacasa, the well-known Nicaraguan hero, pins a leather medal on Senator Borah.

Anybody seeing a vagrant balloon jorjolling on that 40-mile breeze that's headed this way can confer a favor on an absent-minded Detroit man who lost it yesterday.

"Meanwhile, thus adrift, The Balloon made a shift, To rise very fast with no burden to lift; It got very small, Then to nothing at all; And then rose the question of where it would fall."

Speaking of that 40-mile gale, something light out of the sky is going to fall on your roof, and we don't mean a balloon—February is getting ready to bring March in like a lion.

"Ah, March! We know thou art kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks as threats, And, out of sight, art nursing violence."

Prince William of Sweden finds the bootlegging industry in America more progressive than aviation, but he must admit we lead the world in something at least.

After cogitating deeply for 22 years, Prof. Chamberlain, of the University of Chicago, convinces himself that the earth is nothing but a cannon ball shot by the sun at a vagrant star that came prowling around one day, or, as Ovid put it in his *Metamorphoses*, "Nam (Deus) absidit terras caelo."

The War Department's new plan to give extra pay to the expert marksmen of the army is a wise modification of that old naval policy which enabled John Paul Jones to win so many victories by his system of awarding rum and tobacco for every hit.

The employment secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago says that nowadays a college diploma is a handicap to a boy. Especially if he carries it in the pocket of a coonskin coat.

Senator Dave Walsh's proposed investigation of our entire economic structure in an effort to prove that we aren't prosperous at all, but only think we are, is a psychological mistake, for if prosperity is a state of mind, as Woodrow Wilson once remarked, so largely is "hard times."

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise."

The President will probably name the radio commission today, and Mr. Ahasuerus P. McCracken, who has been endorsed by Senator Hoar, hopes to land the chairmanship, for which he is admirably equipped. Mr. McCracken will be remembered as the man who got Timbuktu on December 8, 1925, on a radio set made out of a cigar box and the steel whalebones from Mrs. McCracken's corsets, and has other qualifications in addition to the fact that he needs the money.

Florida doesn't care how many winter vacationists the South Carolina blue laws drive out. As Josh Billings remarked, "There is sum pholks in this world who spend their whole lives a hunting after righteousness, and hunt find any time they please it."

Napoleon established a campfire and wash tub nobility upon the ruins of the old aristocracy, but Mussolini, a man of more democracy, creates the "Nobility of Good Conduct," with coats-of-arms for families that have kept out of the police court for 30 years. After all, as Tennyson says:

"Hou'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good. Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood."

The good-will fliers pay their last homage to the dead, and turn their faces resolutely toward home. Close ranks!

Charlie Hillis comes back from the West seeing nothing in sight but a Republican victory, and Nicholas Murray Butler comes back seeing nothing but a wet Democratic victory. You always see just what you're looking for—

"Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been? I've been to London to see the Queen. Pussy cat, pussy cat, what saw you there? Saw a little mouse under the chair."

POTOMAC COMPANY OFFICERS TO APPEAR AT TRAFFIC HEARING

Will Offer to Tell Today About Cable Purchases, Sharpe Says.

IN DARK ON FACTS, ASSISTANT ASSERTS

Can Not Find Moller Letters, He States; Donovan Inquires Into \$16,000 Payment.

Exhaustive inquiry into the reasons that prompted District authorities to buy cable from the Potomac Electric Power Co. to be shipped to Syracuse, N. Y., there to be attached by the Crouse-Hinds Co. to traffic signals and shipped back here with the signals, the local power company to obtain from the public treasury 15 per cent over the cost of the cable, is scheduled to occupy the attention of the Gilson subcommittee today.

No one has volunteered an explanation for this method of buying cable, which has been described as adding an extra transportation charge as well as 15 per cent to its cost to the District.

No less interest was manifested by persons participating in the development of facts in the traffic signal scandal in the indication in correspondence read into the record Saturday that the Potomac Electric Power Co. not only profited in this way on cable attached to the signals at the Syracuse factory, but when the cable was not actually shipped there but was obtained otherwise by the Crouse-Hinds Co., the Potomac Electric Power Co. paid the Syracuse concern for it, and then billed the District for it, plus 15 per cent.

Day Yields No New Data.

No explanation of this was forthcoming yesterday, nor of the further implication of the correspondence that this method was not confined to the cable, but that the Potomac Electric Power Co. also advanced the price of a flashing motor and bracket arms and pole clamps for two signal lights, colored lenses from the District 15 per cent on that outfit also.

Melvin C. Sharpe, assistant to the president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., which owns the power company, said yesterday that the company was as desirous as anyone else to ascertain the facts, but that investigation Saturday night, following the subcommittee hearing, had not developed much information.

"We do not know at this moment whether or not we paid the Crouse-Hinds for cable bought by them, or whether we paid for the other items," he said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.)

Aviator Is Convicted; Plane Killed Children

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Carroll B. Crossan, aviator whose plane killed two children in making a forced landing on the beach at Venice last summer, was convicted on two counts of manslaughter by a jury late last night.

The jury, the second to hear the charges, had been out 28 hours. Crossan will be sentenced Monday. The maximum penalty is a prison term of from one to ten years on each count.

BRITISH ARMS REPLY WILL BE MADE TODAY

Statement Is Believed to Express Full Sympathy With Coolidge Aims.

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The British reply to President Coolidge's recent disarmament conference proposal will be presented in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Simultaneously Sir Austin Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs, will make a statement on the disarmament question in the house of commons.

The dispatch of the reply was made possible by the receipt last week of the answer from the last of the dominions consulted.

The contents of the document naturally are withheld for the moment, but it is understood the reply will express full sympathy with President Coolidge's aims, and acceptance in principle of his invitation. This will probably be coupled with reservations concerning Great Britain's exceptional difficulties.

First, arising from the fact that the British government already is committed to the scheme for universal disarmament on which the League of Nations is working, and, secondly, to England's need of armaments to protect her long ocean trade routes.

Debt Payment Plan Accepted, Paris Hears

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The Matin says that Premier Poincaré has received a reply from President Coolidge accepting his proposal to make provisional payments on the French debt to the United States pending ratification of the debt settlement.

Nicaraguans Attack Train With U. S. Marine Force

Americans Ordered to "Shoot or Capture"—Britain May Recognize Diaz—Sacasa Appeals to Red Cross Against Latimer's Blockade.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Corinto, Feb. 27.—United States Marines were fired at yesterday afternoon when a company went to Chinandega from Leon on a troop train, but nobody was hit. After receiving this report Capt. Clark H. Woodward, United States navy, who is commanding the forces at Leon from the flagship Milwaukee, ordered the men to "shoot or capture" the attackers should they experience another like incident. Eight hits were recorded on the sides of the train.

The Milwaukee arrived from San Diego with marines and six De Havilland planes suitable for carrying ground bombs and machine guns. The U. S. S. Altair is expected to bring more marines and pilots. Reinforcements of sailors were rushed to Leon this evening, where they are expecting trouble.

The correspondent took the train ride from Managua to Corinto behind a machine gun at the head of the engine. The carriages were heavily guarded by

marines, while American flags flew from every bridge and station, and marines guarded important points. (Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Corinto, Nicaragua, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—"If necessary Great Britain will recognize the Diaz regime," Harold Patterson, British charge d'affaires, declared today after conferring lengthily with Capt. Lecky, commanding the British cruiser Colombo, which was sent to Nicaraguan waters to give British residents a place of refuge in case of actual peril.

Aboard the Colombo Mr. Patterson added, "Capt. Lecky has only general instructions from the admiralty. He is not familiar with the situation, while I have gone over matters here since October, 1926. Nothing will be done without first conferring with and working in conjunction with Rear Admiral Latimer (commander of American naval forces in Nicaraguan waters). If necessary, the Colombo will be used as a place of refuge for British residents."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

TWO BURNED BY BLAZE IN CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

Man Injured Rescuing Woman From Bed That Was Ignited by a Cigarette.

Two persons were painfully burned and more than two score were aroused early yesterday when a fire broke out shortly after 5 o'clock in apartment No. 403 of the fashionable Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest. The blaze was confined to one apartment and resulted in damage of \$200.

Those injured were Mrs. Ava McCarthy, 24 years old, who was burned about the legs, and Edward N. Smith, 34 years old, who was severely burned about the arms and hands. Both were treated by a private physician who resides in the apartment house.

A careless maid is blamed as the probable cause of the blaze by police of the Fourteenth precinct. Mrs. McCarthy and her husband, Edward McCarthy, were asleep, police say, when the cigarette ignited a bed in the bedroom.

McCarthy, according to police, was awakened by the odor of smoke and rushed to sound the alarm. Smith, who resides in a neighboring apartment, was also awakened by the smoke, and was burned, police say, in a successful attempt to rescue Mrs. McCarthy from the flaming bed.

The screams of sirens and clanging of bells from the fire apparatus aroused two score occupants of the apartment house and caused a near panic. Many ran to the street front scantily clad. The fire was extinguished within a few minutes.

Mother and 3 Burn; Dream Saves Boy, 8

Detroit, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Dreaming that some one had stolen his toy car from the front yard of his home here, Morris Couzens, 8 years old, awakened early today and ran downstairs to investigate. The action probably saved his life, for as he reached the lower floor he discovered the house in flames and called to neighbors for help. Before aid arrived, however, his mother, Rose Couzens, and three brothers, Meryl, 15 months old; James, 8 years old, and John, 2, trapped in the rear of the house, were burned to death.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

Ed Dillon Held in West In Shooting at Welch

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Ed Dillon, wanted in West Virginia on charges of murder, including the shooting of a United States deputy marshal at Welch, was arrested here today at a sheet metal shop where he had been employed.

The deputy marshal was wounded by Dillon when he stood off a posse after bartering himself in a house. Dillon had escaped from a prison road camp, where he was sent on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He will be returned to West Virginia.

Woman Dies as Two Trains Crash Into Car

Gary, Ind., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Maude Edwards, mother of three children, was killed, while five other persons escaped death today when their automobile was struck by two trains, coming in opposite directions, as a crossing here. James H. Garbett, a train mail superintendent, received a fractured skull which may prove fatal.

Very low excursion fares to all Florida points and Havana, Cuba, return limit fifteen days. Jacksonville, \$11.85; West Palm Beach, \$12.10; Miami, \$14.74; Tampa, \$19.61; St. Petersburg, \$10.54; Havana, \$12.81; correspondingly low fares to other Florida points. Liberal stop over and optional route privileges in Florida. Tickets good on all trains. March 13, 15 and 26, April 2, 9 and 14. Seaboard Air Line Ry., 714 14th St. N.W., Phone Main 437.—Ad.

HONOR DUE HEROES GIVEN DEAD AIRMEN; FLIGHT TO GO ON

Thousands File by Bier of Woolsey and Benton in Buenos Aires.

MILITARY TRIBUTES WILL MARK FUNERAL

Full Authority to Direct the Resumption of Trip Is Cabled to Dargue.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Thousands of persons today filed past the biers of Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey, of Michigan, and Lieut. John E. Benton, of California, to pay last tribute to these pan-American fliers killed when their amphibian, the Detroit, crashed with a companion member of the squadron, the New York, over the Palar river yesterday.

The bodies lay in state in the Circulo Militar (military club), surrounded by numerous floral tributes from Argentine government officials, the army and navy, and from private persons and institutions. Delegations from all branches of the army and navy rendered the military honors due to heroes. All night, as well as today, Argentines visited the lighted room, silently expressing the sorrow felt all over the country at the premature passing of the officers.

The bodies will lie in state until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when they will be taken to the Episcopal cathedral, where religious services will be held. Afterward they will be transferred to the liner Vauban for the 20-day voyage to New York. The steamer is scheduled to sail at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Dargue Goes to Palermo.

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue and Lieut. Whitehead, who saved their lives with parachutes by jumping from the New York immediately after the air crash, went to Palermo this morning with the other American fliers to inspect the St. Louis and San Francisco, the surviving planes of the squadron here, preparatory to a resumption of the Pan-American flight Tuesday.

The duty which called them here must be carried on despite heavy hearts. After paying a final tribute to their dead fellow officers at the services tomorrow, they will go to work fixing and tuning up the St. Louis and San Francisco for a continuance of their air journey.

The entire garrison of the city, including the cavalry, artillery and aviation branches, will render military

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.)

President Is Grieved By Planes' Collision

(By the Associated Press.)

Sympathy of President Coolidge in the tragedy to the Pan-American fliers was expressed to their commander, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, at Buenos Aires in the following cablegram last night from Secretary of War Davis:

"President Coolidge desires me to express to you and the officers of your command his sincere sympathy and also that of the nation. The War Department supports you enthusiastically in your epoch-making task and has full confidence in the courage and ability of yourself and your fellow officers to complete your mission."

Camels Lure Man; Divorce Granted

Chicago, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The camel has joined the ranks of home wreckers.

Mrs. Anna Seruya, seeking a divorce from Ezra Seruya, told Superior Judge Sabath today that her husband had been obsessed by his admiration for the ship of the desert. Three years ago, shortly after the marriage, she said, her husband had taken her to a circus. She wanted to see the lion tamer but Ezra stood fast near the camels. The bareback riders attracted her, but Ezra remained fixed. And when she finally urged him to go to see the polar bears, he beat her, she charged.

The judge indicated he would grant her a divorce as Mrs. Seruya finished her story.

"Then he left me and went to Arabia to join the British camel corps."

Millionaires Play 9 Innings With Only 3 Gloves, 1 Ball

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Two baseball teams composed of millionaires found money easier to hold than a baseball here today when the Social Club, of Philadelphia, lost a 4 to 1 decision to representatives of New York's "Colon Register."

With a toss of coin each player took the position "Lady Luck" favored and grabbed at a glove or mitt wherever one could be found—three gloves, four bats and a ball constituted the entire equipment.

Self knickers and tennis bucks served alike as uniforms and not a baseball cap was to be seen. After the smoke of nine jarring, cheering innings and cleared away the score keeper signed four runs for the New Yorkers

RUSSIA'S ANSWER TO BRITAIN MAKES COUNTER CHARGES

Will Welcome Any Step Toward Peace Upon England's Part.

THREAT OF BREAK IS "SCARING NO ONE"

Liberty of the Russian Press Defended; London Now Awaits New Move.

Moscow, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—"Fulfilling the desire for peace of the laboring masses of the soviet union, and in full coordination with the wishes of the British masses, the soviet government will continue its policy of peace, excluding any aggressive spirit toward any other countries, and will sincerely welcome any mutual step toward peace on the part of Great Britain."

This is the keynote of Russia's reply to Great Britain's threat to break off diplomatic relations with the soviet union, and anti-British propaganda was discontinued.

The Russian note was prepared by M. Litvinoff, acting foreign minister, and handed to William Peters, acting chief of the British trade mission at 9:30 last night, just an hour before it was given to the Russian newspapers. The foreign office withheld the note from the American and other correspondents, ostensibly so that the British government might receive the text before it was published by the foreign newspapers.

Quotes British Leaders.

A tone of conciliation and moderation, but firmness, permeates the note, which declares:

"The soviet government confirms M. Krasin's assurances to Great Britain of the desirability of removing all existing difficulties and causes of mutual complaint, and the necessity of restoring normal relations between the two countries."

M. Litvinoff matches almost line for line the anti-British epithets used by the soviet communists and newspapers, as quoted by Sir Austen Chamberlain's note, with similar uncompromising expressions against the soviet by Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, L. C. M. Amery and other British ministers.

Complaint is made that the British government has failed to adduce any concrete evidence of the violation of existing agreements by the soviet, contenting itself "with a single accusation based on the false Zinovieff letter, the authors of which went unpunished."

Litvinoff Letter Cited.

Declaring that no agreement exists limiting the liberty of the press or speech within the boundaries of either country, M. Litvinoff argues the impossibility of regarding as anti-British

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.)

Artists Prove Selves Good in Culinary Work

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—"Good cheer" in a culinary sense, as a subject for painting, brought out so many and such a variety of canvases at a recent exhibition that critics were led to discover that Parisian painters frequently are as great artists with the pot as with the brush.

Two reasons are given for the interest of painters in cookery. Most of them began their career on a diet so thin that they ever afterward appreciated deeply the good things of life. Nearly all of them, likewise, have found in the brilliant color effects of light on fish scales, unplucked game birds and wine jugs, such excellent studies that they unconsciously have come to think of food as important.

Influenza Epidemic Widespread in Cuba

Havana, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—An influenza epidemic in Cuba is officially announced by Secretary of Sanitation Fernandez. The disease is widespread, but, although full reports have not been received, there is assurance that the number of persons affected does not reach the record of the influenza epidemic in 1918 and 1919.

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SNOW AND RECORD COLD ARE ON FORECAST TODAY

Storm to Be Preceded by 24-Degree Temperature, Official Predicts.

WIND FROM NORTHWEST

March, with its reputation for all that is bad in choice of weather, will be ushered in in traditional style, early observations of weather bureau authorities indicate.

Forecaster R. Hanson Weightman last night predicted snow for late today, which will continue well into Tuesday. He was unable to determine with any certainty, he said, the approximate depth or duration of the fall.

The snow will be preceded by a drop in the mercury unprecedented this month. In the early hours of the morning the thermometer will register 24 degrees, according to weather bureau officials, 28 having been the previous low mark for February. The month has been one of the warmest Februarys in years, averaging approximately 4 degrees above normal.

"The sky will grow increasingly overcast this morning, and a raw cold will prevail throughout the day," Forecaster Weightman said. This morning the winds will shift from northwest to northeast. The snow, he said, will result from a disturbance yesterday over Mexico. Precipitation also is reported in the lake region and New England States.

Estrada and 62 Up For Sentence Today

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Mexican minister of war, and 62 members of his "insurgent" army, convicted of conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws of the country, will appear before United States Judge Henning tomorrow for sentence.

Estrada and twelve of his staff officers in an unsuccessful revolutionary movement against Lower California, Mexico, were found guilty by a Federal jury last week. Fifty other followers previously entered pleas of guilty. Department of Justice agents arrested Estrada and a band of more than 100 followers last August near San Diego and seized a large quantity of arms and war material.

BRIBERY REPORTED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Two Members Are Summoned Before the Grand Jury at Jefferson City.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Two members of the Missouri house of representatives have been summoned before the Cole county grand jury investigating rumors of alleged bribery in connection with house legislation. The house adopted a resolution asking the grand jury to make a complete inquiry into these reports.

This action followed the summoning of a newspaper correspondent before the house revenue committee, who was quizzed about reports he received relative to an alleged offer of a bribe, or an alleged bribe in connection with a bill to provide a State tax of 1 cent a square foot on billboards and advertising signs, for revenue for the school system. The bill was killed.

The two representatives called before the grand jury were T. J. Roney (Dem.) of Jasper county, and Dr. E. L. Barnhouse (Dem.) of Iron county.

Boy Negotiates Bank Loan for Dog House

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Otto N. Bessie, aged 13, walked into West Orange Trust Co. yesterday with a small savings bank issued by the institution. A teller opened it and they counted out \$3.29. "I don't want to make a deposit, but I need \$5 for a dog house," said Otto. "How about a loan?"

He was ushered in to Judge Walter D. Van Riper, president, explained his business briefly, signed a three-month note at 6 per cent for a \$5 loan, and a cashier's check was dispatched to a mail order firm for the dog house.

SHANGHAI IN FEAR OF ATTACK BY SEA; PORT IS SEALED

Massacre by Civilians of Northern Looters in Hangchow.

CANTONESE SOLDIERS ROB ONLY EUROPEANS

Sun and Chang Visit Port City Together; Prepare for Decisive Fight.

Shanghai, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Shelling of Shanghai from the sea and river approaches to this gateway city of China is the next move feared from the victorious Cantonese forces.

In order to fend off an attack from Cantonese naval craft under cover of night, the Chinese defense commissioner of Shanghai tonight issued a proclamation declaring the Wusong approach to the Whangpoo river closed to all ships from sunset to sunrise.

The move was considered a drastic one, and although intended to aid in the ultimate defense of foreign settlements as well as the native sections of Shanghai, the order was immediately protested by the consular body.

Proponents of the order closing the Wusong entrance, which is the only approach from the Yangtze river, generally recognize that the Chinese commander responsible for the defense of Shanghai must be permitted to have a free hand in the making of regulations concerning the movement of ships.

Would Hold Up Shipping.

However, it was pointed out that Shanghai's immense shipping movement is at the dictates of the tides and can't be interfered with by an absolute order prohibiting the movement of ships at night.

It is expected that the matter of night vessel movements will be settled by an amicable compromise, but meanwhile all vessels violating the order will be subjected to the most thorough search by Chinese authorities.

Shanghai's naval strength proved a "quid." A few days ago a gunboat flying the Cantonese colors shelled the Wusong hospital, located at the outer anchorage to Shanghai. The missiles went wild, however, and landed in the French settlement. The gunboat beat a hasty retreat without checking on the efficiency of its marksmen.

As a result the French minister at Peking has filed a protest against the shelling of the concession, reserving the right to collect damages at a later date.

Massacre of Looters.

Hundreds of northern soldiers and civilians engaged in looting were killed in Hangchow by armed civilians just before the southern army of the Cantonese occupied that city.

News to this effect was brought here by an eyewitness, a Presbyterian missionary, who said that a day before the occupation of Hangchow by the Cantonese, large numbers of northern soldiers demanded money from the chamber of commerce.

Members of this body, knowing the southerners were near, tried to put off the demands with promises. This was unsatisfactory to the northern soldiers who marked out a section of the city a mile square, containing the best shops and including those of the silver-smiths, and immediately looted everything in sight.

They then returned to the chamber and asked if they wanted more looting, whereupon the members handed out \$40,000 in cash.

Cantonese Are Welcomed.

The next morning, with the knowledge that the southerners were fast approaching, an organized corps of armed civilians began to attack and slaughter all northern soldiers and civilian looters they could find. Hundreds were butchered in this man hunt, the missionary said.

In detailing some of the scenes during the reign of terror the eyewitness said he saw one looted soldier dragged out into the open and kicked and trampled to death. Another's head was completely blown off.

The treatment received from the northerners, the missionary said, made the citizens of Hangchow welcome the Cantonese. The latter's officers were smartly uniformed and their soldiers well armed. Six ponies allotted to every 1,000 men carried machine guns. Their coolies had been paid and were well fed. The missionary contrasted this with the conditions surrounding the laborers of the northerners. Their coolies, who often worked until nearly ready to drop, were then shot as useless.

The southern soldiers, the missionary said, generally refrained from looting when they reached Hangchow except in the homes of foreigners. Such places were sacked.

Sun and Chang Arrive.

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, tottering military governor of Kiangsu, and Gen. Chang Tzang-chuan, Shanghai province governor, arrived here this morning on the same train from Ningbo, 28 miles south of Shanghai, where the

(CONTIN

COOLIDGE IS URGED TO NAME LENROOT AS RADIO CHAIRMAN

Retiring Senator Is Called an Ideal Man to Head the New Commission.

40 MEN ARE DISCUSSED FOR PLACES ON BOARD

Cox, Formerly of I. C. C., Is Mentioned as the First Zone Member.

The President will send the nominations for the radio commission to the Senate today or tomorrow. It has been a difficult proposition, for although more than 1,000 names were proposed, the field has been so narrowed down by special qualifications involved that it is doubtful if more than 40 have been seriously considered.

It is known that the name of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, was proposed to the President as a man who might make an ideal chairman for the new commission. Whether or not either the President or Mr. Lenroot seriously considered the suggestion has not been learned.

First Zone Possibilities.

Among those mentioned in the first zone are L. S. Baker, of New York, who has the backing of the national radio coordinating committee, and O. H. Caldwell, editor of Radio Retailing, who is said to have the endorsement of Secretary Hoover. An added name is Frederick I. Cox, of New Jersey, formerly of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Inasmuch as this is President Coolidge's home zone, it is not considered improbable that he may have a candidate of his own.

The second zone, which embraces Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, is considered very much in doubt. Likewise the third zone, wherein the names have been mentioned of former Gov. Clifford Mitchell Walker of Georgia, Judge E. O. Sykes, of Jackson, Miss. Lambdin Kay, of Atlanta; former Representative Frank Clark, of Miami, Fla.; Fred M. Laxon, of Charlotte, N. C.; and John C. Cooper, Jr., a lawyer of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Cooper was a member of the committee of the American Bar Association which recently made a report on the national radio situation and is in charge of station WJAX, operated by the city of Jacksonville. There are about twice as many candidates from the Southern zone as any other in the United States.

Packard for Fourth Zone.

Sam Packard, in charge of the radio division of the Department of Agriculture, backed by Senators Capper and

is favored your color?

Grosner's
1325 F STREET

Your unrestricted Choice

ANY FALL SUIT
Formerly Sold for \$40, \$45 & \$50

ANY KUPPENHEIMER or GROSNER O'COAT
Formerly Sold From \$40 to \$60

NOW \$29.75

Such a wide choice is surely to your advantage. The BIG REDUCTION makes these two groups mighty important SAVING news.

Grosner's
1325 F STREET

WIDE ECONOMIC INQUIRY IS PROPOSED BY WALSH

Bay State Man to Ask Fifteen Senators Be Named to Study Country.

CHALLENGES PROSPERITY

(By Associated Press.)

Appointment of a committee of 15 senators to make a "sweeping inquiry into the economic state of the nation" will be asked in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

The subject of the inquiry will be to "find sound and sane solutions to our economic problems, a remedy for conditions throughout the country which despite our great wealth, appear to be rushing us headlong toward a course that can only end in the impoverishment of the many and the enrichment of a favored few."

Under the resolution, Senator Walsh plans to introduce the committee would be empowered to investigate the status of agricultural conditions, particularly overproduction, failure of farmers to resort to cooperative measures and the effects thereof; unemployment and curtailment of production and their effects; the extent to which existing tariff laws affect industries; whether government agencies are functioning efficiently in aid of agriculture and whether the Commerce Department is properly organized to promote foreign commerce.

The inquiry would also include the extent to which the public is provided by government agencies with "correct and adequate information as to the extent and extent of unemployment as to present prospective changes in the production of commodities and as to the cost of living."

The resolution also provides for an investigation to determine the extent to which "the prevalent consolidation and reconcentration of industries and the issuing of watered stock increases the costs of living and brings about economic conditions that are unsound and insecure."

Senator Walsh said that "such a sweeping investigation would recommend for constructive action to remedy the depressed conditions of agriculture in the West, of the cotton-raising industry of the South and the unemployment and extensive curtailment of production in the manufacturing centers of the East has never before been attempted. The resolution is a challenge to the alleged claim of prosperity which is confined to the groups which are already financially prosperous and does not pervade the industrial workers or agriculturists of the country."

Guy O. Porter Killed By Fall in Detroit

Special to The Washington Post.

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At the time of the accident Mr. Porter was on his way to New York City on business. Not realizing the extent of his injuries, he insisted upon continuing his journey West. But at Chicago, upon being informed of the extent of his injuries, he was taken to Mercy hospital, where he was quickly discovered that Mr. Porter had sustained a fractured leg from his fall, and that because of his advanced age, he had also suffered a severe heart shock.

WEST WANTS DRY ACT REPEAL, BUTLER SAYS

Also Against "Third Term" and Coolidge Veto, He Adds, on Return.

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, who has just returned from a speaking tour in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is quoted by the New York American as saying that he found "a capricious and arbitrary attitude" toward the prohibition amendment, great opposition to a third presidential term, and the farmers preparing to vote the Democratic ticket in the coming election. He said that the McNary-Haugen act, "Wherever I spoke or went, Dr. Butler said, 'I was greatly impressed by the intense popular demand for wiping out the eighteenth amendment and substituting for it the Quebec plan. In supposedly dry Ohio, in wet Illinois, in wet Wisconsin and in supposedly dry Minnesota my audiences seemed unanimous in their opposition to prohibition.'

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Kansas City, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Mrs. David E. Ropp, bride of two months, noticed the name of one David E. Ropp in the telephone directory today and the phone was not at her address.

Joke in Lunchroom Ends In Shooting and Arrest

Bay State Man to Ask Fifteen Senators Be Named to Study Country.

CHALLENGES PROSPERITY

(By Associated Press.)

Appointment of a committee of 15 senators to make a "sweeping inquiry into the economic state of the nation" will be asked in the Senate today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

The subject of the inquiry will be to "find sound and sane solutions to our economic problems, a remedy for conditions throughout the country which despite our great wealth, appear to be rushing us headlong toward a course that can only end in the impoverishment of the many and the enrichment of a favored few."

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Mrs. Jeannie Kafka, 60, Businesswoman, Dies

Owned F Street Shop and Was Director of Citizens Savings Banks.

WAS MEMBER OF O. E. S.

(By Associated Press.)

Mrs. Jeannie Kafka, 60 years old, proprietor of Kafka's Shop, Tenth and F streets northwest, and a director of the Citizens Savings Bank, died last night in her home, 3738 Huntington street northwest, after a brief illness.

A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Kafka came to this city 25 years ago with her husband, the late Albert Kafka. Prominent in local mercantile circles, she established her own business four years before her husband's death.

In addition to her business activities, Mrs. Kafka was a member of the Soroptimists club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Women's City club. Surviving her are a son, Maurice Kafka, three sisters, Mrs. Walter C. Brahears and Mrs. William P. Cheasty, of Washington, and Mrs. William H. Harrison, of Baltimore, and three brothers, Charles, Morris and Edward Hirsh, all of Baltimore.

Roi Cooper Megrue, Playwright, Dies

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Roi Cooper Megrue, playwright and author of several Broadway attractions in the last dozen years, died suddenly today in his hotel. He was 43 years old.

Among his better known plays were "Under Cover," "Among the Girls" and "I'm Not a Jew."

He was born in New York city and attended Trinity college and Columbia university.

SIR LUKE FILDES DIES.

Artist, 84, Painted State Portraits of King Edward and His Queen.

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Sir Luke Fildes, painter and illustrator, died here today after a short illness. He was 84 years old.

Sir Luke fell the honor of painting the state portraits of the late King Edward and his queen. He also was commissioned to paint the state portrait of King George, finishing that work in 1912.

CAPITAL MAN TO WED SOCIETY GIRL IN CHINA

Miss Noyes Sails Today to Become the Bride of Chapin, Diplomat.

New York, Feb. 27.—Halfway around the world and into a war zone to wed, that's the journey Miss Mary Noyes, society girl, will embark upon tomorrow when she, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, and her sister, Miss Hope Noyes, leave for China.

On March 30, at the American legation in Peking, she will be married to Eric L. Chapin, Washington society matron, of 2208 R street northwest. The wedding ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, at 1414 R street northwest.

Will Rogers Says Farms Buy More Radios Than Seeds

Special to The Washington Post.

Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 27.—Mr. Coolidge killed the farm relief bill, but the farmers broke about even when the "better radio" bill passed.

Farmers are buying more batteries than they are seeds.

OLD BILL ROGERS. P. S.—Hurrah! Only four more days of congressional burglary on the Treasury.

W. R.

Gigli, Tenor, Sings Under Heavy Guard

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Rumors of a new threat against the life of Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan tenor, followed upon the posting of 21 detectives and policemen to the Century theater today when the singer gave a concert before 4,200 persons.

Gigli sang unaware of the heavy guard. A year ago he left Detroit and 2,000 ticket holders when a letter signed "The True Friends of Italy" warned him not to sing there unless he wished to "adorn a slab in the morgue."

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ASSAILS G.O.P. TAX POLICY

Party Waiting Election for Cut at Taxpayers' Cost, Says Broadside.

CALLS PROGRAM PRETEXT

The Republican administration was assailed last night in a broadside sent out by the Democratic national committee, because it failed to reduce taxes at this session of Congress and devoted the \$200,000,000 estimated surplus to the reduction of the national debt.

The Republicans lined up obediently, says the committee, and the Democrats, by a sinking fund created in the House, are waiting for a further tax reduction to be rejected.

"To all Democratic efforts to help the taxpayer the cry, 'Apply the surplus to the public debt,' was set up by the Republicans, who felt the need of a plausible pretext, and who counted on a short public memory," says the committee.

In 1925 they contended there should be a tax cut on the strength of an estimated surplus of \$200,000,000, but with an estimate in 1926 of a greater surplus, they vetoed a tax cut and chorused, "Apply the surplus to the debt," meaning while saying as little as possible about the fact that the debt is being reduced greatly every year by a sinking fund created in the House administration. Now they are preparing for a cut at the next session of the Congress, near the 1928 election.

Representative Martin B. Madden, chairman of the House appropriations committee, calling at the White House, predicted it would be \$250,000,000. The House ways and means committee is to meet next fall to prepare a bill.

The administration is laying on the taxpayers a burden unjustly heavy, and appropriations are piling up immoderately. It is passing out tax reductions piecemeal for election years. In other years it finds the great virtue of dealing with any surplus is to apply it on the public debt, set up in appropriations, or carry it over for a campaign year tax reduction."

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST—DIAMOND INITIAL PEN: ROUND. Initial M. N. L. Liberal reward. Call North 7924.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership lately subsisting between me, the undersigned, Henry C. Breuninger, Olaf R. Pedersen, Eugene H. Phipper and Paul F. Phipper, carrying business under the firm name of BREUNINGER-PEDERSEN COMPANY, with its principal office at 1627 R street northwest, Washington, D. C., as co-builders and real estate brokers, was dissolved by mutual consent as far as regards Olaf R. Pedersen, who retires from the firm. The business of the firm of BREUNINGER-PEDERSEN COMPANY will be continued under the name of BREUNINGER & COMPANY, a partnership between Henry C. Breuninger, Eugene H. Phipper and Paul F. Phipper, with offices in the Vermont building, Washington, D. C.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK. Washington, D. C., February 9, 1927. By order of the board of directors, a meeting of the shareholders of the capital stock of this association is and is hereby called, to be held at the bank, 2000 Pennsylvania street northwest, in the City of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, March 15, 1927, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of the question of increasing the capital stock in the sum of one hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000), making the total capital seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000). The shareholders of record to have the privilege of subscribing for such increase at one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175) per share in the proportion of one share for each two shares held by them, the same to be paid for in cash within thirty days after notice that such increase has been authorized by the board of directors. Any stock not subscribed for by the shareholders in the proportion above set forth may be disposed of by the board of directors of the bank at or in excess of the price of one hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175) per share, as may seem proper to the board of directors. The board of directors have full control of all matters of detail necessary and proper to carry the foregoing into effect. A copy of this notice of said meeting shall be given by publication in the Evening Star newspaper and The Washington Post newspaper in the City of Washington, D. C.

\$38

Twists and Twills

"Super-Value" 2-Trouser Suits for Spring come in many new fabrics and patterns.

Some of the most popular are the "twist cloths" and twills—in several shades of gray.

Parker Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

SALESMAN—FOOD PRODUCTS

An exceptional opportunity for an exceptional man.

Prominent Eastern food products manufacturer wants a high-grade man to open Washington territory. Man desired should be old enough to have acquired a knowledge of the Washington grocery trade, and to know he can sell it. Yet young enough to have the desire, ambition, and determination to get somewhere, to work conscientiously and loyally, for a real future. We offer a modest salary plus a commission, full cooperation, and an absolutely unlimited opportunity for growth in a live, fast-growing organization. Write in full confidence, giving full details about yourself, your education and experience, tell us what you have done and what you have earned and want to earn, and give us references. A personal interview will be arranged at an early date. Address L. J. Becker, Treasurer, 305 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Four-Forty HATS

Prized for the man who appreciates a saving that doesn't stint quality.

\$4.40

All of the new light Spring colors.

MEYER'S SHOP
Everything for Men
1331 F Street

COOKING SCHOOL ECHOES

Fried OYSTERS

the elusive "sea taste" retained

Select large oysters. Wash them, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip first in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Place in a wire basket and drop into deep Crisco heated until it browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fry untill properly browned. Drain on paper. Serve hot with tomato sauce or catsup.

CRISCO

The real "ocean flavor" of the oyster is a delicate, elusive flavor—oysters must be fried in a "delicate" fat. I prefer Crisco for frying oysters, because as Crisco has no taste or odor of itself, it allows real oyster flavor "to come out." Oysters fried in Crisco are a crisp, golden brown outside—tender and digestible inside.

CRISCO

To test your cooking fat—taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

Crisco is the made with a superior bleaching, refining and deodorizing process by The Crisco Company, Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

SERVICE TO OTHERS STRESSED BEFORE BODY ON EDUCATION

Realization Lifted Him From
Life of Tragedy, Dr.
Grenfell Says.

BOARD ADOPTS BUDGET OF \$422,000 FOR YEAR

Department of Superintendence
Opens Meeting With Ex-
hibit Dedicated to Cause.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—A missioner who deals in broken bones and sick bodies told America's educational administrators here today how he had found a purpose in life at the annual convention of the department of superintendence, National Education Association, enjoyed a Sabbath pause before plunging into the heavy work of their deliberations.

Dr. Willard T. Grenfell, of Labrador, who sailed across the Atlantic from England in a fishing boat in 1887 to become a medical missionary in an out-pur of civilization, told the educators that life had been meaningless—"only a tragic drama"—until he found the Christ life in the education of the poor.

The legislative commission and the committee on resolution of the National Education Association held brief meetings.

Today's meetings follow one of the most important actions ever taken by the association in its decision yesterday to establish homes for retired school teachers throughout the country.

Budget of \$422,000.

The directors also adopted a budget of \$422,000 for 1927, the largest single item of which is \$200,000 for the salaries of the N. E. A. staff, \$100,000 for the secretary's office, \$100,000 for the executive division, \$20,000 for the division of publications, \$20,000 for the division of research, \$20,000 for records and membership and \$10,000 for membership campaign.

Dr. Grenfell referred to his work as

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Footprints of Dinosaur Found in Connecticut

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The building of a dam in North Branford for water power purposes means only another job in modern engineering to workmen there, but it has rolled back millions of years for two Yale professors, whose interest in prehistoric life took them to the glacial country. Pressed into sandstone and shale, and hardened through inconceivable ages, the six inch tracks of a Connecticut valley dinosaur have been discovered by Dr. Malcolm R. Thorpe, director of Peabody museum. Traces of a large number of fresh water fish, of approximately the same length as the reptile's footprints, were found in rock by Prof. Chester R. Longwell.

The land in this vicinity is referred to by geologists as the Connecticut valley, despite the present location of the river to the East. Glaciers turned the course of the river.

a young surgeon in the slums of East London, where he began his labors shortly after leaving college. There, he said, he found that life didn't mean much, and that it was a never-ending tragedy until one night he stepped into a meeting of the famous evangelist, Moody, where, he explained, he got hold of the idea of service.

"I found that the only way to change life from a tragic drama to a field of honor was through Christ," he said.

He related how he had discovered a need for medical service in the slums of the fisherman of his own country, and how he sailed away to the coast of Iceland, Greenland and finally Labrador, where he discovered thousands of persons dying for lack of medical aid. There he founded a hospital and later a home for children, and there he does his work.

The Labrador missionary's first home was established in 1893 at Battle Harbor, the eastern entrance of the Strait of Belle Isle. Another was built at Indian Harbor in the summer of 1894, and four others have followed at intervals, being dotted along the coast of the Labrador Peninsula for about 200 miles.

The department of superintendence convention formally opened yesterday when the great educational exhibit, covering 70,000 square feet, was dedicated to the cause of education by Randall J. Condon, of Cincinnati, president of the association.

The discussion group began their work tomorrow dealing with many phases of education.

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Whitman Admirers Save Schoolhouse

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The little schoolhouse in Woodbury, Long Island, where Walt Whitman taught at the age of 17, was saved from destruction today by a group of New York admirers of the poet. They raised funds to buy the structure from the housewrecker, who bought it at the auction Saturday for \$18.

Deema Taylor, composer, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet, were among the contributors who raised \$60 as the purchase price.

John Mott, who owns a plot of ground across the road from the present site of the schoolhouse, consented to have the building removed to her property.

DIED

LEONARD—On Saturday, February 26, 1927, at his residence, 1015 East Capitol street, northwest, EDITH, widow of William S. Anderson.

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INQUIRY IS STARTED ON LETTERS STOLEN FROM COOPER FILES

Represent the Correspondence
Between United States Dis-
trict Attorney and Judge.

HOUSE BODY TO RESUME HEARINGS IN CASE TODAY

La Guardia Information
Brings Decision to Investi-
gate Fitness for Bench.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Investigation was started today by United States District Attorney Oliver D. Burden into theft of letters from the private letter file of Judge Frank Cooper, of United States Court in Chambers in the Albany postoffice building yesterday. Inquiry was started on information the Federal prosecutor received from news dispatches that the letters had been stolen.

B. Fitch Tompkins, a deputy United States attorney, was assigned to make use of all governmental agencies of investigation in an endeavor to ascertain identity of the person or persons who ransacked the letter file and took them to the Albany postoffice building yesterday. A correspondence between Judge Cooper and Mr. Burden.

Mr. Burden said today he was not aware of the nature of the missing letters or the matters discussed in them. He is confident, however, that carbon copies are in his files relating to his correspondence that was stolen.

"I have not received any communication from Judge Cooper so far in regard to the theft," he said.

"So I am in the dark at present as to what correspondence was taken and the matters it relates to."

Resume Hearings Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Investigation of impeachment charges against Federal Judge Frank Cooper, of the Northern New York district, will be resumed by the House Judiciary committee today, with prospects that the disappearance of official letters from the judge's Albany office will figure prominently in the hearings.

Announcement by Dean Taylor, secretary to Judge Cooper, that letters pertaining to the impeachment investigation had been stolen had a disquieting effect upon Representative La Guardia (Republican), New York, who expressed the judge's indignation at the allegation that he conspired with prohibition officers to betray bootleggers.

Taylor's statement that some of the stolen letters have been published was described by the New York representative as "ridiculous, childish and without basis." He added that the letters published were those given out by the prohibition department.

"At any rate," he said, "that business has a judge to have letters in his files which can not be published?"

There is one letter, however, dated November 14, 1926, which has disappeared and I am going to find out who took it. I think I know."

Coast Guard Cutter Rescues Schooner

Portland, Maine, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Rescued from being dashed to pieces on the dangerous ledges near Wood Island, the schooner, three-masted schooner Ronald C. Longmire, and its crew of six Nova Scotian seamen arrived today in tow of the coast guard cutter Osage.

As a result of wireless communication, the cutter, which was on duty, arrived late last night, but was unable to reach the schooner, which was drifting dangerously toward the reefs. The cutter stood by until this morning, when she took the schooner in tow and brought her to Portland harbor.

Attack by Theater Lion Proves Fatal

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Capt. Louis Purcell, of Chicago, member of the K. K. K. Brothers, was killed at a hospital here tonight from blood poisoning, the result of an attack by a group of lions with which he performed in a vaudeville act. Purcell was badly wounded on the body several days ago while about to feed the lions. He was rescued with difficulty.

"A gentleman," says a well-known author, "is one who never ad- justs his tie after his once dressed." Lohman's Ties always look right.

Goldhelm's

1499 H STREET

Rotorgas

Try Keweenaw's
14th and Corcoran Sts.

This great bank

THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN

Is a Member of the
American Bankers Association

IN MEMORIAM

YOUNG—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, FREDERICK R. YOUNG, who departed this life one year ago today, February 28, 1926.

"There is a life that cannot die."

His Wife, MADEIRA.

His Wife, MADEIRA.

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Russia Began Twisting Lion's Tail Back in 1557

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Russia has been twisting the lion's tail at intervals for nearly 400 years, once doing it literally as well as figuratively, say students of history in commenting on the latest move to Moscow threatening to sever the sun-substance from repeated and unendurable provocation.

The first tail-twisting performance was in 1557 and had nothing of the imaginary about it.

Two lions were landed at St. Petersburg in that year, the gift of the Russian people by the English in honor of the successful visit of the first Russian emissary to the British court. The lions refused to enter the runway from the boat to the landing and the Russian sailors and stowaways had to resort to the tail-twisting trick as so to spur them on.

Later Ivan the Terrible, then czar, found the lions so troublesome that he had them shot.

BUSINESS EXPANSION COMING STEADILY TO NEARLY ALL CITIES

Leather and Footwear Trades
Lag Somewhat; Bank
Clearings Increase.

PRICE TREND IN MANY
INDUSTRIES IS UPWARD

Car Loadings Large—Steel
Operations Move Forward.
Farm Products Rally.

New York, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).—The gradual expansion of business continued during the final week of February with increasing deliberateness, yet with gains of a healthy character. While a few lines, such as leather and footwear, showed a tendency to lag, the general trend in the major industries was upward. Although spring trade has not yet opened up, preparations are well under way. Deliveries of early spring goods are virtually completed and displays are being made in some sections, particularly in the middle West and South.

A further softening of money rates was the inevitable result of the huge surplus of gold held in this country. As prices on the London market are now at or near the level at which American bankers usually make purchases to insure a profit, further shipments of gold to this country would not be surprising. Bank clearings, while decreasing from the total of the week before, showed a material increase over the corresponding week of last year.

Out in Crude Oil Prices.

Widespread reductions in crude oil prices brought about by overproduction in the Semboles field of Oklahoma, in which operations have been going on at an enormous rate, was an outstanding feature of the week. An investigation of conditions there resulted in an agreement by several of the large operators to curtail production until tankage and pipeline facilities have been provided to meet the economic waste resulting from too much crude oil.

The price trend in several other major industries was upward. Copper moved forward and zinc prices improved on talk of a curtailment in mining operations. Reports of better prices also were forthcoming from the textile areas of New England.

Car loadings again showed a fair increase over the 1926 figures, although the gain was largely accounted for by shipments of coal from the bituminous fields, where there were differences as to the amount of a walkout of union miners.

Steel operations continued to move forward, but with further reductions in prices. Resistance to price reduction, however, appeared to be growing, particularly in the steel plate market. Operations in the industry are about last year's average, or near 85 per cent of capacity.

There was a slight increase in demand for machinery and machine tools, and optimism was expressed by the tone of inquiries received in this industry. A little more buying interest was manifested by manufacturers of automobiles and trucks.

An unusually large volume of buying of bituminous coal was attributed to railways and utilities for storage in anticipation of a suspension of mining. Prices, however, had a slightly heavy tendency.

President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm bill appeared to have had little effect upon the farm produce markets, as the action had been expected in practically every quarter. Cotton and wheat displayed a momentary softness, but quickly rallied.

Graham Brothers Plan Holding Corporation

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—A charter for a new investment and holding company to be known as Graham Brothers Corporation, which will acquire holdings in various manufacturing enterprises, will be filed in Wilmington, Del., tomorrow by representatives of the Graham Bros. of Detroit, who developed a large independent motor truck company which they sold to Dodge Bros. Inc.

The new company will be capitalized at \$5,000,000 with general offices in New York city. Ray A. Graham, until recently treasurer of Graham Bros. Inc., an Indiana corporation, and general manager of Dodge Bros. Inc. at Detroit, will be president of the new corporation. Joseph Graham and John D. Biggers, vice presidents, and C. W. Sanford, secretary and treasurer, Z. F. Graham, Evansville, Ind., will be chairman of the board.

Vessels of Dry Cargo 29 Per Cent of Trade

(By the Associated Press.)—Dry cargo ships arriving and departing empty in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, were approximately 29 per cent of all vessels engaged in the foreign trade of the United States, while the general average cargo for all carriers in this foreign trade was between 40 and 50 per cent of capacity. According to figures compiled by the Shipping Board, bureau of research, 28,400 dry cargo ships with an aggregate capacity of 80,000,000 tons arrived with less than 42,000,000 tons of cargo.

Imports and about the same number departed with 38,400,000 tons of cargo. Shipping Board vessels, with a larger deadweight tonnage than either independent United States carriers or foreign bottoms, carried average loads of 3,500 tons, as compared with 1,710 for the independent and 2,280 for the foreign carriers.

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on the
Sport Page
in
Friday's
Post
and get a
CIGAR
FREE!

What's Behind Your Stock

U. S. CAST IRON PIPE

(COMMON STOCK)
\$ 22 23 24 25 26
100 150 200 250 300
MONTHLY RANGE
1927

YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES
1926
\$ 18 1/2 21 1/2
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Monday, February 28, 1927.

THE SENATE AND THE STATES.

The refusal of Samuel Insull to answer questions concerning his campaign contributions in Illinois throws a sinister light upon the Smith case, now under consideration by the special Senate committee of which Mr. Reed, of Missouri, is chairman. The citation of Mr. Insull for punishment for contempt is expected. Senator Reed is asking for an extension of the life of his committee until the end of the Seventieth Congress, for the purpose of investigating all allegations of corruption in senatorial elections. No doubt the committee intends to go fully into the Vare case.

The wide difference between the Smith case and the Vare case is beginning to be apparent to all. There is no charge of improper contributions to the Vare campaign fund. Mr. Vare was not a State officer as Mr. Smith was when the Insull contributions were made to his cause. The Vare fund was very large, upward of \$700,000, but it was exceeded by that of his opponent, Mr. Pepper, whose right to hold his seat in the Senate is not challenged. Mr. Vare spent individually about \$71,000, but it was his own money, and it was expended solely for the circulation of campaign literature among nearly 4,000,000 voters. The returns show that he was elected with 180,000 votes to spare. His election is challenged by his opponent, William B. Wilson, and the Senate committee will inquire into the validity of the election.

Although the Senate in the Newberry case deprecated the expenditure of large sums of money in Senate primaries, no law was enacted by Congress to limit expenditures, and the Supreme Court decision in the Newberry case indicates that the Senate has no jurisdiction over primaries, which are party nominations and not elections. There is no law in Pennsylvania limiting campaign expenditures. Hence, Mr. Vare violated no law in the primary contest. Had he been defeated, it goes without saying that his disbursements would have occasioned no more criticism than the large disbursements of Gov. Pinchot.

Was Mr. Vare elected by purchased votes? His great plurality seems to preclude the idea. In order to give the election to Mr. Wilson the Senate committee would have to find 180,000 Vare votes invalid. Few individuals can be induced to believe that 180,000 spurious votes will be found in the Pennsylvania ballot boxes. Allowing that all "watchers" were brought up, which is a most violent assumption, the number would fall far short of the Vare plurality.

The plain truth seems to be that Vare was legitimately nominated at the primary and legitimately elected senator from Pennsylvania. He possesses all the constitutional qualifications of a senator. Upon what ground, then, would the Senate deny him his seat?

The more the Vare case is studied the more clearly will it appear that the Senate can exclude him only by raising a new barrier not permitted by the Constitution and invasive of the right of a State to choose two senators. This barrier would be a decision by the Senate, applied retroactively in the Vare case, that the expenditure of large sums of money in a primary contest disqualifies an individual for the senatorship, notwithstanding his election by a majority of the voters of his State.

This decision would be nothing else than an attempt to amend the Constitution by making the election of United States senators subject to the consent of the Senate. Under that rule any State in the Union would be liable to lose its representation in the Senate at the pleasure of a combination of other States. Before the States would consent to the execution of such a rule they would revolt and destroy the Union.

The Senate has already made a serious mistake by denying admission to Mr. Smith, whose appointment by Gov. Small to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator McKinley was undeniably valid. This mistake has caused disquietude in the public mind, since it gives some warrant to the apprehension that a vital mistake may be made later, committing the Senate to an irrepressible and most dangerous conflict with the States. The people instinctively feel that any attempted encroachment upon the fundamental right of each State to elect two senators of its own choosing, without dictation from the Senate, is a step toward the dissolution of this Union.

ARMY RATIONS.

The President has asked Congress for an appropriation of some \$4,400,000 to carry out his previously announced desire to improve the ration of the United States soldier. The War Department supply bill carried an item of more than \$20,000,000 for subsistence, predicated on an average daily ration cost of 40 cents per man. In a recent executive order, however, certain components of the ration were changed with an increased estimated cost of 10 cents per soldier. The additional amount requested is to make up this difference. The fact that the American doughboy has not been getting all that he should have for his food has been discussed much and often during recent months. The Secretary of War has called attention to the fact that complaints

against the food have been frequent, and that much of the unrest in the army was attributable to the lack of variety in the food. In addition the soldier has been discriminated against, for the average allowance for other branches of the service is in excess of that for the army. The executive order recognized these facts, and provided the authority for making a change for the better. Congress undoubtedly will accede to the request for additional funds, and happier days for the enlisted men seem about to materialize. Even 50 cents is little enough to buy food for a whole man for a whole day, and the doughboys have man-sized appetites.

THE STATUS OF BOULDER DAM.

The vote against cloture on the Boulder dam bill has been erroneously regarded in some quarters as a test of strength on the bill itself. The cloture vote, on the contrary, was not an indication of the number of senators who were ready to vote for the bill. Senator Johnson of California, in charge of the bill, made a most skillful and gallant fight for his measure, and but for the congested condition of the Senate he might have secured its passage. Senators who favored the bill were virtually compelled to vote against cloture in order to safeguard the chances of other bills for which they were responsible, and which might have been shut out if cloture had been applied on the Boulder dam bill, possibly followed by cloture on other bills.

The Senate action can not properly be construed to be adverse to the Boulder dam bill, but as evidence of a desire to keep the remaining hours of the session open for all legislation. The Boulder dam bill itself is still before the Senate.

The campaign waged by Senator Johnson for this bill has laid the foundation for enactment of the measure. Through his personal popularity, his tact, and his forceful presentation of the case he has advanced the favorable action of Congress by at least two years. The Boulder dam project is of such magnitude, and the bill contains such controversial features, that Congress would not have been disposed to consider it at this short session. But Senator Johnson has placed the bill at the forefront and the project is now well understood by the country. Presumably during the summer conferences will be held which will help to remove some of the points in controversy, so that Congress can consider and pass the bill next winter. This would be remarkably prompt action, in view of all the circumstances, and would be a high compliment to Senator Johnson's personal influence and parliamentary skill.

PADDY BUTLER'S LIMOUSINE.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" directed the attention of the world to the fact that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." But that was long before the world war. Prior to 1914 the poor girls employed in the Chicago packing houses were unable to buy fur coats with which to protect their delicate skins from the rigors of the Chicago winters. But when prosperity struck the Windy City as a result of war profits these young women became the patrons of the fur departments of the big stores, and even joined their brothers or sisters in the purchase of fivers, or more pretentious auto vehicles, with which to drive to and from the stock yards each morning.

In the past few years the manufacturing plants in all the big cities of the country, including Chicago, have been at their wits' end to find parking space for the cars of their employees, who are no longer content with the accommodations furnished to commuters by the suburban railroads. Many of them now own their own and demand parking space for their cars.

But it was not until very recently that the cops of Chicago evinced a disposition to emulate the example of their neighbors in the matter of transportation. The guardians of Chicago's peace—what there is of it—have heretofore been content to ride, free of charge, on the trolleys and buses. Now a change is threatened which may still further complicate the very complicated parking problem. Patrolman "Paddy" Butler recently married a "widow lady" with a comfortable bank account, a limousine, a "shofer" and a number of other servants.

The limousine and the chauffeur take this policeman, whose lot is now a happy one, to and from his duties every day. Other Chicago policemen are growing restless. They can not all employ chauffeurs, but with the constant downward trend of the price of fivers the day is not far distant when car-owning cops will be as common as gunmen. It is quite probable that after his next election the first problem which will confront Mayor Thompson—if he is not shot before election—will be how to park the cars of his policemen. And other cities will soon thereafter have to meet a like situation.

WORKING FOR AN AIRPORT.

The District commissioners have asked the director of the budget if the establishment of a municipal airport in Washington would conflict in any way with the President's economy program. Legislation now pending in Congress, known as the Gasque bill, would authorize the commissioners to acquire the old Benning race track at a cost not to exceed \$378,000, and to build thereon an airport with a total cost limit, including the purchase of the site, of \$600,000. The commissioners have withheld their approval of this measure, but have indicated that if the director of the budget reports favorably they will recommend legislation authorizing its establishment. Before any definite site is selected, however, they believe that an investigation should be undertaken with a view to determining whether an airport should be created, how much of an airport is needed, where it should be located and how it should be financed.

The commissioners have taken the correct stand. Once an airport is established it will become a permanent fixture, in all probability as difficult to move as a railroad station. It is important, therefore, that no mistake be made in its location, and that every precaution be taken to insure an area sufficient for future expansion. It is not generally believed that the Benning location is even reasonably satisfactory, although it may be found that that location is the best obtainable. The Benning site, however, does not include a water front and could not be used by seaplanes.

The District of Columbia wants a landing field and the advantages an airport brings to a city. The first appropriation, however,

should be made for the purpose of hiring a commission of experts to survey the situation, so that no mistakes may be made in locating the improvement, and not for the purchase of a specified tract.

GAS AND HIGH TAXES.

Before the adjournment of the present legislature of New York a bill will have been sent to Gov. Smith for his signature which will add the name of that State to the list of those that require payment of a tax on gasoline. At present there are only four States in the entire country that have no such means of raising revenue.

The bill now pending in Albany meets with some opposition from the rural districts because, instead of providing that the entire receipts shall be used in improving the highways, a considerable portion is to be paid into the general fund of the State. The rural districts insist that inasmuch as the city dwellers are even more greatly interested in the maintenance of good roads than the country residents, there is no reason why the entire amount collected should not be used for road improvement and upkeep. But the city members insist that thousands of city owners of motor vehicles never drive elsewhere than on the city streets and that they should be considered. It is the old controversy between the urban and rural members, but it is likely to end with the division of the fund.

Col. Greene, superintendent of public works, estimates that the revenues derived from this source will exceed \$18,000,000 annually. There is another section of the proposed law which in addition to adding materially to the revenues of the State will have a tendency to diminish the number of advertising signs that detract so much from the beauties of the countryside. That section proposes an annual tax on all such displays. The elimination of countryside advertising boards that mar the landscape is "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

ANOTHER GWINNETT AUTOGRAPH.

What is expected to prove the most valuable autograph ever penned by an American is to be sold at auction in New York city within a few days. It is the autograph of Button Gwinnett, the Georgian signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose signature is the most rare among the autographs of all those whose names are attached to that document.

Not long ago one of the four similar signatures was sold at auction for the enormous sum of \$28,500. The publication of the price brought attracted the notice of John Cecil Clay, who recalled that there was a letter written by Gwinnett to one of his ancestors among some old papers stored in an outhouse on Long Island. That the paper is still in existence is remarkable, as the building in which it had been stored was destroyed by fire. Upon learning of the value of the scrap Mr. Clay hunted it up and sent it to an auction studio in New York. The president of the company asserts that it is the most valuable American document in private hands at the present time. It is made even more attractive to collectors from the fact that attached to it are signatures of four other "signers," John Hancock, Robert Morris, Francis Lewis and Arthur Middleton. The letter is addressed to John Ashmead, who at the time was a clerk on Frigate 2, and it referred to the beginnings of the country's navy. The recipient of the letter was the great-grandfather of the present owner.

All the other Gwinnett autographs known to exist are simple signatures to formal documents. The Ashmead autograph is assumed to be of the greatest value of all because it is signed to a letter instead of a mortgage or similar document.

WYOMING STARTS A MOVEMENT.

On February 17 the governor of Wyoming signed a resolution adopted by the legislature of that State which may bring about a decided change in the control of public lands.

In a series of preambles which were introduced upon an exhaustive search of decisions of the courts and administrative acts Wyoming sets forth reasons, which seem to be based upon a sound foundation, why the public lands, not only in that State but in all the other so-called public land States, should be turned over to the States for disposition so that they may be developed and made to contribute a share of the cost of local government.

The Commonwealths which will doubtless join with the petitioner in this instance are Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington. It is contended by Wyoming that the Federal government now retains title to more than 550,000 square miles of territory within the eleven States aside from Indian reservations and parks; and that all, or nearly all of these lands are unfit either for agricultural or grazing purposes. It is further set forth that out of this vast domain 205,000 square miles have been set aside for forest reserves and some 75,000 square miles are included in coal, oil, phosphate and other mineral reservations, leaving upward of 300,000 square miles which, while today little better than mountains and deserts, are of great potential value for grazing and mining purposes. The Federal laws limit "homestead" entries to 640 acres to each entryman, and it appears that no great development can be expected without first extending the tracts which may be conveyed to an individual or corporation. Wyoming appeals to the other States named in its memorial to join with her in a memorial to Congress to turn over all the unappropriated and unreserved lands for such disposition as the legislatures may deem most advantageous for the general welfare. With this end in view Wyoming has invited the others to meet in convention in some convenient place when the best means to securing congressional compliance may be discussed.

If the proposed convention is assembled and the eleven States named get together, their 22 senators and 33 representatives in the next Congress are likely to accomplish the result aimed at, especially when it is recalled that there are a number of other States, formerly in like condition as to the ownership of the public lands, which have been given jurisdiction over their own territory. Those States, especially Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana, will be likely to rally to the aid of their Western sisters.



New Light on Traffic Scandals.

PRESS COMMENT.

Paul's Satisfied.
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: This business of robbing Peter to pay Paul frequently suits Paul to a tee.

A New Word.
Florence Herald: Sesquicentennial—An exposition that pays out one and a half times as much as it takes in.

And Bus Drivers.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Only God can make a tree," but city employees can quickly ruin His handiwork.

Requires Tact.
Lebanon Reporter: The hard part is to be good-mannered while putting over the idea that you're important.

To Get Action.
San Francisco Chronicle: If anybody tries to tell you a bit of nasty gossip, just look at him coldly and say: "Tell it to Landis."

Too Much Money.
Rushville Republican: Too much money will make you unhappy unless you have it yourself, and then very frequently it does.

Somebody Wears Them.
New York Evening World: A woman is said to be making a fortune every year selling corsets. Now what is wrong with that story?

Usually.
New York Telegram: It may be that all the dry senators could get in one taxicab, but usually only the wet ones like to pack in that way.

Shades of Meaning.
Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger: In the matter of naval limitation Japan's "But" is only a shade more promising than the "No" of France and Italy.

California Climate.
Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Storm news from the Pacific coast leads us to ask whether the "glorious climate of California" has been drowned out or blown away. Perhaps it is only eclipsed by a concatenation of circumstances.

The Last Scratch.
Philadelphia Inquirer: There are moments when we experience a sense of uselessness commiseration over the fact that our younger generation of women seems destined never to know the exquisite sense of comfort and relaxation that comes from taking off about 20 pounds of tight clothes and reveling in an all-embracing and soul-satisfying scratch.

The Old Man's Game.
Philadelphia Public Ledger: Golf is an old man's game, in the opinion of Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of Girard college. He is opposed to it, he says, and has advised his son not to take it up. It amounts to nothing more than "chasing a little white ball over the lot." Nevertheless, there is Bobby Jones, barely out of his twenties; and the links of America, England and Scotland, show more youth than age at play. The art of chasing a little white ball over the lot depends a good deal on how it is chased. While something is to be said for the manhood necessary in the makeup of a first-rate football player or a boxer, it has been proved that golf is a game for men and women of varying ages. One reads of Sarazen's skill in a newspaper and in the next may read about the elder Rockefeller's high score. It may be an

Industry

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE seed of ambition is comparison. The poor man compares his little to the rich man's much, and out of this comparison comes the ambition to get money. The unknown compares his obscurity to the celebrity's fame and resolves to "be somebody."

Getting money and "being somebody" require labor, for the world pays in proportion to the service rendered; and thus selfish ambition makes the wheels go round and pushes civilization ahead.

Dreamers dream of a land in which men will labor and do their best, although the law permits no man to have more than another; but their dreams are vain. In an imperfect world we must deal with human nature as we find it. Work isn't natural. If they could have what they desire without labor, few men would hit another lick. They work because they wish to eat. If they could eat without labor, they would lie on a creek bank and fish.

Nor would the world make much progress if men were content to do just enough work to provide food and clothes and shelter. There must be an incentive to drive men to great effort.

The vice of avarice affords some of it; love of woman affords more; a sense of duty does its part. But the great incentive is the desire to beat the fellow next door and to equal the fellow at the top.

America is the greatest of nations because there is free competition in America. There are no rigid caste lines to hobble ability. The man who has nothing may enter the lists and go just as far as his native horse power will take him.

Take away competition; take away the chance to beat the neighbors; take away the chance to overhaul those at the top, and you have taken away seven-tenths of man's inspiration to labor, to grow, to build.

Throughout all history men have loved games, because games afford the better man a chance to win. Love of competition and delight in winners are bred in the bone of the race.

The happiest land is that in which life is a game, unhampered by arbitrary rules—where all may play, and the humblest entrants may get the prizes.

The most intricate step, and the one requiring the most lively music, is known as footing the bills.

A great editor made a lot of people feel self-conscious the other day. He called Edison the greatest American, with one exception.

Correct this sentence: "When I tell him to go to bed," said she, "he never asks to finish a chapter."

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Old man's game," but the best golf is played by the one who possesses the skill and vigor of youth.

No Place for Reds.
Philadelphia Public Ledger: Chile is no place for communists and other trouble makers just at present. Premier Carlos Ibanez took office with the announced intention of making it hot for them. Chile is a republic and a democracy and all that; but Premier Ibanez is not likely to let those facts interfere much in the job to which he has set his hand. He has announced that he is going to send the disturbers to Easter Island, just off the coast, to their heels and their fiery temperaments. He says he will begin with members of parliament and keep on down the line. Methods of this kind will not work in all countries. They are not needed in all countries. Probably not many communists will be sent to Easter Island. They can simply leave Chile, if they like, before they are arrested. It will be all the same to the Chilean government.

Spring in Kansas.
Athens Globe: This morning on the limb of a tree a robin sat and chirruped and then poured out a stream of warblings as though it turned itself upside down and drained the last golden note from its throat. The Star of Bethlehem is showing its green and yellow tips through the soft earth and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

No Flags for Washington.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As far as I have been able to observe, not one public school building in the Capital city has flown the American flag on Washington's birthday. H. T. COVER, Washington, February 22.

A Man of Courage.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many votes were cast for the Haugen bill for the sole purpose of throwing the responsibility of its final defeat upon the President, hoping thereby to weaken him in the agricultural sections of the country. In this they failed, for the farmers like a man of courage, a man who does what he believes to be right regardless of personal consequences. A. K. TOWNSEND.

Senatorial Junkies.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why need Borah go to Mexico? He wants to go as a senator, not as a diplomatic agent or representative. What has he as a senator, to do with negotiating treaties? That is wholly under the administration. His going to Mexico can not add anything to the information as to conditions there he already has. He could not, if there, act in any official capacity. He manages to muddy the waters and stir up trouble wherever he goes, and just now we have all the trouble the country has use for. Senatorial junkies, like senatorial investigations, are costly to the taxpayers and are utterly useless for good. Let Mr. Borah stay at home, or go to Mexico at his own expense. HENRY ABBOTT.

Glorious Days of Old.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: George Washington, the immortal George, might have been a prohibitionist, as some have claimed, but he had a queer way of proving it. In April, 1787, he made a contract with one Philip Baker, who was employed as a gardener at Mount Vernon. Among the emoluments of the place, according to the contract, were allowances as follows: "Four dollars at Christmas, with which he may be drunk four days and four nights; two dollars at Easter to effect the same purpose; two dollars at Whit Sunday, to be drunk two days—a dram in the morning and a drink of grog at dinner at noon." The gardener was to have his regular daily rations, but three times a year was to get gloriously drunk. A. B. C.

Prohibition in the South.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is often said that prohibition works best in the Southern States. Perhaps. Prohibition became quite generally effective in the South about 1912. Comparing 1910, mostly wet, with 1923, the Manufacturers' Record of a Baltimore shows that capital in manufacture jumped from \$2,888,000,000 to \$6,883,000,000; value of manufactured articles from \$1,158,000,000 to \$6,805,000,000; individual bank deposits from \$1,803,000,000 to \$7,057,000,000; expenditures for highways from \$58,000,000 to \$318,000,000; number of motor vehicles from 180,000 to 5,153,000; expenditures for public schools from \$81,000,000 to \$365,000,000, or more than four to one; aggregate bank resources from \$3,275,000,000 to \$9,838,000,000, and assessed value of property from \$13,087,000,000 to \$31,048,000,000.

Maybe the South is cashing in on the prohibition law more successfully than the rest of the country. GEORGE F. WELLS.

One Day Sale!

(Monday, Feb. 28)

563 pairs Stetson Shop Oxfords, Pumps, Straps, all leathers, sizes broken, but all sizes are included. Regularly \$11, \$12, \$13.50

\$3.85

350 pairs McCallum Hose and other famous makes. First grade, full fashioned, service weight and chiffon. In all the Spring shades. Regularly \$1.85.

\$1.35
3 Pairs for \$4

No Charges No Exchanges No Refunds

Stetson Shoe Shop

1305 F Street

Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST
THE ORIENTAL CAFE
1947 Pa. Ave. S.W.
We Specialize in Parties,
Lunch 50c Dinner 75c

Adam A. Weacher & Son, Auctioneers
BANKRUPTCY SALE
OF
Paints Hardware
Householdings Toys
Natl. Elec. 6 Clk. Cash Register
Practically New 1927 Chevrolet
1-Ton Truck, Etc.
By Public Auction
AT NO. 2206 RHODE ISLAND
AVE. N.E.
TODAY
MONDAY, FEB. 28th
Commencing 10 A. M.
Terms Cash
E. Hadden Gibbs, Trustee
Jack A. Fonoroff, Bankrupt
No. 1768

DIENER'S
Cash and Carry
CLEANERS
Better Cleaning for Less Money
Ladies' Long Coats, \$1.45
Fur-trimmed, \$1.45
Silk or Cloth
Dresses, plain, \$1.45
Silk Blouses
Cleaned, 50c
Men's Suits
Cleaned, 95c
Men's Suits, Sponged
and Pressed, 25c
Felt Hats
Cleaned, 75c
Seven Conveniently Located Stores:
1028 H St. N.W.
1013 1/2 E St. N.W.
4 G St. N.W., Opp. G. P. O.
1022 Vt. Ave., Opp. Dept. Justice
1706 K Street N.W.
1000 Eye Street N.W.
702 Florida Ave. N.W.

INDUSTRY EN ROUTE SOUTH.
Two more large industries are
located in Muscle Shoals District.
An Asphalt Plant and Silk Wear
Factory that will employ hundreds,
meaning new population, new pay
roll, and new values for Ford City.

MUSCLE SHOALS

The Land of Opportunity

Motion Picture Free
Every Tuesday Literature
7:45 P. M.

Morgan W. Wickersham
13th and Eye Sts.

RENT YOUR PIANO AT WORCH'S

1110 G

EST. 1879

Francis
INC.
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
Presents
The Flannel Coat
IN TWO OF ITS SMART-EST VERSIONS—
A—The flare coat for sports and motoring, slightly shorter than one's frock, bound in metal braid and belted.
B—The tailored coat of straight lines with shoulder flatter for more formal wear.
Hand-blocked scarfs of diamond shape in pastel colors are supremely chic.



Cathedral Mansions

Connecticut Avenue (Opposite Zoological Park)

Under Wardman Management

A few desirable apartments in perfect condition now available.

One room and bath, \$40 and \$45 month.

One room, kitchen and bath, \$50 month.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$65 month.

Open for Inspection

Until 9 p. m. Phone Adams 4800
Office in Center Building, 3000 Connecticut Ave.

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.,
715 13th St.

The Moore Sale

(By Catalogue)

Antique Mahogany Furniture, Italian Gilt Torchieres, Tables and Pedestals, Persian and Chinese Rugs, Large Carved Oak Cabinets, Paintings by Sully, Keith, Whistler, Weyl, Uhl, Johnston and Others, Fine Table China, Japanese and Chinese Brics-a-Brac, Silverware, Brasses, Knobs and Hallet, Davis & Co. Baby Grand Pianos, Mirrors, Glassware, Prints, etc.

At Public Auction
Within Our Galleries
715 13th St.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1927 at 2 p. m. each day.

By order of Kenyon and Macfarland, Attorneys for the Moore Estate and Others.

On View

Saturday and Monday,
February 26th and 28th

Terms: Cash.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers.

Society Events

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

Mrs. William A. Oldfield is giving a tea tomorrow from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Victor Kaufman will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Childress is entertaining at a small dance on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansfield entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Duncan Fuller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. D. Fuller.

Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denby, of New York, came to Washington to be present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Jr., which took place on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Rose will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her apartment at Stoneleigh court in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hof.

Mr. John H. Storer and his daughter, Miss Emily L. Storer, will have as their guests at the Wardman Park hotel the coming week Mr. Storer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. P. Storer, who will arrive on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton departed for Philadelphia and Atlantic City Saturday. They will return to Washington March 3.

Called to Trenton.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has been obliged to cancel her social engagements in Washington for the coming week, as she is called to Trenton for March 1 to be one of the speakers at an anniversary entertainment in honor of the presidents of the Contemporary club of New Jersey, which office she was the first to hold for two consecutive terms. From Trenton she will go to New York to attend several meetings in connection with the world welfare conference, which is being organized by the Woman's Universal alliance for the first week of May in Washington, and which will embody many social as well as intellectual and musical features. Among them a group of metropolitan artists, who will give different programs for each day at the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guest Kellogg, of Ogdenburg, N. Y., are at the Wardman Park hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Paul O. Tulliken. They will sail for Bermuda about the middle of March.

Mrs. Harold Hines and Miss Eleanor Hines, of Montclair, N. J., passed the week-end with Solicitor General and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell.

Mr. Wayne Johnson, of New York, has joined Mrs. Johnson at the Carlton hotel, where they will pass several days.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will have a series of Lenten lectures to be delivered at the Mayflower four Wednesdays in March, beginning on March 9. There will be a group of metropolitan artists, who will give different programs for each day at the conference.

Mrs. Frank Morrison entertained Friday evening in honor of the Mary Tullifer Thompson Confederate Southern Memorial association.

A card party will be given to Zonians and their friends in the garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Alice Buchanan, Misses Mildred Bartholow, Grace Landon, Anna Muddiman, Nancy Lake, Lydia Burkin and Mrs. Louise Venn.

The Alabama State society will hold a congressional reception on Thursday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, at 8 o'clock. Senator and Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, Senator J. Thomas Hefflin, Representative and Mrs. George M. Huddleston, Representative and Mrs. E. B. Almon, Representative and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Representative and Mrs. Lister Hill, Representative and Mrs. C. Allgood, Representative H. B. Steagall, Representative Lamar Jeffers, Commissioner and Mrs. R. V. Taylor and Senator-elect Hugo Black will receive with the president of the society, Mr. I. V. Bain; other officers of the society and the chairmen of the committees.

Miss Janet Richards, who has returned from a three-week holiday trip to Florida and Havana, will resume her regular Monday course on public questions this morning, when she will review the high lights in the world's work for the past week, both home and foreign. By special request, Miss Richards will begin the talk with a brief outline of her Southern trip, going into further details concerning scenes and conditions in Florida at the end of the lecture. The talk will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the new Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

The Louisiana society's last meeting of the season will be held Friday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock at the Washington club.

Miss Eleanor Kemp, Miss Catherine Baunerman, Miss Catherine Beall, Miss Catherine Strong, Miss Marjorie Byrnes, Miss Dorothy Pullen and Miss Louise Housley will be the guests at the supper to be held on Friday evening at the Carlton hotel at 8 o'clock to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu sorority.

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THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE
Sun rises.....8:44 High tide, 4:40
Sun sets.....5:50 Low tide, 11:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Feb. 27-28 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland: Increasing cloudiness Monday, probably followed by snow Monday night and Tuesday; continued cold; moderate north and northeast winds.

For Virginia: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by snow or rain Monday night and Tuesday; continued cold; moderate north and northeast winds.

The disturbance that was over Arizona Saturday night has remained practically stationary, but with increased intensity. While the center of low pressure that was over southeastern New Mexico has moved southward to northeastern Mexico. The northeastern low-pressure system has moved northeastward to Newfound land with greatly increased intensity, and strong winds and rain have occurred along the north Atlantic coast. The high-pressure area that was over Saskatchewan has remained practically stationary, with increased intensity. Battledore 30.3 inches. During the last 24 hours light snow has fallen in the Rocky mountain region, the plains States, the upper Mississippi valley, the lake region and northern England, and light rains have occurred in the west Gulf States. It has become decidedly colder in Arkansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas.

The outlook is for snow on Tuesday in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley, for rain or snow Monday night and Tuesday in the middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be somewhat unsettled and Tuesday in States east of the Mississippi river. It will be slightly colder on Monday in east Gulf States. Elsewhere the weather will remain cold.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 38; 12 m., 37; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 32. Humidity, 8 a. m., 41; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 50. Hours of sunshine, 10.8; per cent of possible sunshine, 63.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 103 degrees.
Excess of temperature since February 1, 1927, 187 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 1.14 inches.
Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1927, 0.08 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for February 28: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 29: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 30: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 31: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 32: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 33: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 34: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 35: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 36: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 37: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 38: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 39: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 40: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 41: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 42: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
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Forecast of flying weather for February 43: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
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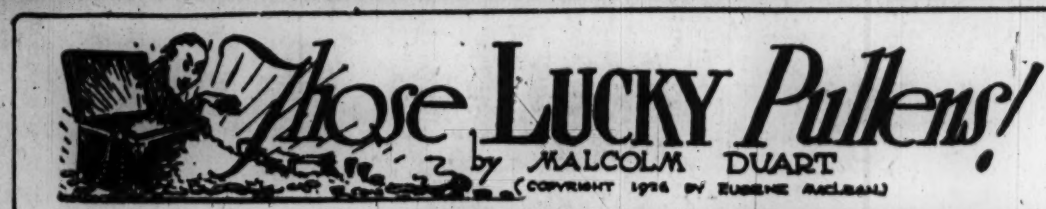
Forecast of flying weather for February 44: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
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Forecast of flying weather for February 45: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
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Forecast of flying weather for February 46: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Forecast of flying weather for February 47: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in overcast sky Monday, from strong southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and frost at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Bly becoming overcast, with risk of rain near Norfolk Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Ohio—Mostly overcast sky Monday, with risk of snow during moderate northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet. Monday night and Tuesday, with snow showers, moderate north and west winds up to 1,000 feet and west at 5,000 feet.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features



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THE STORY SO FAR.
Julia Pullen leaves a note for her mother that she is going to do something desperate. The mother has tried to break off the love affair between Julia and Sam Carille, a wealthy boy. Mrs. Pullen herself, innocent and remarkably minded, has been told by the women of the neighborhood, after numerous costly gifts have come to the Pullen home, a reward of \$50,000 is offered in China for the return of seven great diamonds, concealed and slipped to America in a Chinese lacquered chest. The Pullens have had such a chest for a year, but as the first change of Mrs. Pullen, distracted by the disappearance of Julia, starts to run to her husband's office, halts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LVIII.
Mrs. Pullen hastened along the sidewalk her lips were moving, and now and then she gave a little anguished cry. She was panting heavily when she reached the car line, and automatically felt for the wristbag in which she carried her purse.

She had forgotten it. "What'll I do?" she cried. Turning, she started to run back toward her home.

Two women were standing at the next corner chatting. As she approached she recognized them as neighbors who had declined to speak to her, but she did not hesitate. She came to them with her hands outstretched.

"Julia's gone," she said, tremulously. "I'm trying to get down town, and I forgot my car fare."

For one startled moment they gazed at her. Then, hastily, both dipped into the shopping bags they carried.

"Here, Mrs. Pullen," said one of them. "Here's a dollar. You poor dear! I do hope it's nothing serious."

"You take this, too," said the other. She extended some small coins that she had gathered from the bottom of her purse.

"Thank you," Mrs. Pullen accepted both contributions, and without further words started back toward the car line.

The women hesitated, and came after her. "We've heard so much about your good fortune," said one, puffing in her effort to keep up. "I'm so sorry if anything's gone wrong. Is there anything we can do?"

"I wish you could find Julia," Mrs. Pullen said, over her shoulder. "I'm almost frantic."

The second woman cried out and grasped Mrs. Pullen's coat. "Stop!" she said.

An automobile horn sounded, and a moment later a large sedan, with the curb. Pullen was in it, and his perturbed face was thrust through the open window.

"What in thunder's the matter?" he yelled.

It was one of the neighbors who answered. "She was running down the street without any money and we gave her some."

Mrs. Pullen was tugging at the door handle. "Fred," she called, "have you had any news of Julia?"

"I have," he said briefly. "Get in." He swung the door open, and she climbed to the seat beside him. "Is she all right?" she continued.

"Yes," he said, twisting. "You come home with me."

She remembered the women who had aided her. "Let the ladies in, too," he told him, laying her hand on his arm to halt the shutting of the door.

"You speaking to them now?" he demanded, impolitely.

The women drew back, but Mrs. Pullen motioned them to come. "They're my old friends," she protested. "Get right in, girls!"

Bathes doubtfully they obeyed, and sat stiffly in the turreted car as the draw away from the curb.

" weren't such friends of yours that they'd speak to you when you were in trouble," he said, loudly.

"Why, Mr. Pullen!" exclaimed one of the passengers. "How can you talk so!"

"We always loved Mrs. Pullen," asserted the other.

"Fred, don't say anything more," his wife ordered.

"Suppose they've heard you're rich now," he said, rebelliously.

"They've been very nice to me. They lent me money to go down town," she told him. "Here," she handed the money she had borrowed to its owners. "Where is Julia, Fred?"



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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

(In response to numerous requests, Mr. Work will write on Contract for the next few days. During that time, his daily Auction Bridge Pointers will be omitted, but will be resumed shortly.)

ONE of the features of Contract Auction Bridge, not a part of the game as originally conceived, is the provision that a side becomes "vulnerable" when it has won one game on the rubber game both sides are vulnerable. Most players in this country use this feature, and it also is used by a considerable proportion of foreign players, although there are many, especially in France, who do not like it and who no longer use it.

In the new Code of Laws which the Knickerbocker Whist Club (New York) has drafted for Contract, Law 7, entitled "Vulnerable or Danger Zone," provides that when a vulnerable side assumes the contract, the bonuses for making contract and overtricks, and the penalties for undertricks are doubled; the slam bonuses being increased by one-half. Being vulnerable does not alter trick value. A side having no game on the rubber is "invulnerable," and its bonuses and penalties are not increased. When both sides are vulnerable, the increases apply to both sides. The Knickerbocker code makes the use of vulnerability optional and says in its preface:

"The 'vulnerable' feature of the game has been made optional and may be played or not as the particular group may decide. It undoubtedly adds much interest to the game and makes it much more exciting. Like all novelties, however, it may or may not take with the public."

These vulnerable increases, piled on top of the big counts and the regulation doubles are somewhat reminiscent of the bidding risks of a side in the Danger Zone. They greatly increase the bidding risks of a side with a game in mind and make timid bidders unduly conservative.

For a side that has won a game "flag-flying" obviously is a most hazardous experiment. The timid bidder is apt to disregard the warnings that a position in the Danger Zone should give and as a result catastrophes unheard of in Auction Bridge are daily happenings in Contract.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WHAT DRIVES MEN TO WINTER VACATIONS.

THIS is the season when most people who take a winter vacation slip away to some more active winter-spring climate. The principal outward ward sending them away is social in type. Others are going. Business and social associates can be found among the temporary residents and what is more, they have time and want to play golf, to swim, dance and otherwise dissipate themselves.

But, deeper down, is a biologic urge that is not realized. This is the sickly season. The death rate among the stay-at-homes is high. The sickness rates due to coughs and colds, pneumonia and its allies are high. Of those who escape death many lose time from work because of sickness.

Huntington's statistics show the winter to be a period of low efficiency. Why stay at home when one can do much in the way of initiative planning and worth while deciding? What's the good in merely holding down a swivel chair?

There is even a deeper biologic urge to go and one that is even harder to recognize. It has been proved that plants have a photosensitive substance called chlorophyll which is a power to absorb the sun's rays and use them to build, or assist in building, necessary vitamins and other chemicals required for vigor. Perhaps there is more than one of these photosensitive substances in plants required for their vigor.

Bayless has suggested that carotin is another substance of this character. It is a matter of common information that plants grown in the dark are pale, white, soft and unhealthy. And in men there is a something of the same sort, though we do not yet know as much about it as we should. Children grown in dark homes are also pale and soft and low in vigor. We see the same thing in people who live in cellars.

Morris Kirkbeck moved to Edwards county, southern Illinois, from England in 1817. In writing of the people and the region he said:

"Buried in the depths of the boundless forest, the breeze of health never reaches these poor wanderers. They are tall and pale, like vegetables that grow in a vault pining for light."

In man there is a chemical something which pines for light. It has the power to synthesize sunlight and to build it up into energy, vigor, and resistance to disease.

In northern climates, especially around industrial cities, there is not much sunlight in the winter months, and what there is is not the kind the body is pining for. Sun rays that come through the glass of a window are not the same as the sun rays that come through the air.

In northern climates the sunlight is always badly slanted in winter. Further south, this is less so. Rays that pass through the atmosphere at a low angle are not what the body cells pine for. There is this deeper biologic urge driving men to winter vacations.

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure Today's Results Today.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

How Wrong She Might Have Been



THE very smart lady in the sketch is perfectly dressed because she knew how to pick her accessories. She began with a well-cut town-and-country coat in beige tweed and a skirt of beige crepe. She added a collarless sweater striped in beige and yellow, a flat pigskin bag, a small beige felt hat, a pair of tan two-strap shoes, and as you see, she is perfectly turned out either for shopping in town or for lunch at the country club.

But what a fright I should have been! If I had worn the accessories that belong to my tailored suit! And at the left you see all that is in her mind's eye—a small, formal



Reboux toque, with a jeweled pin, a blouse of crepe de chine with fine pleats and geometric inserts, a high-cut pump of patent leather, a small, formal bag of black suede with a monogram.

These are perfect with her tailored suit of gray men's suiting that she wears so smartly in town, but they would be completely out of keeping with her tweed coat. She will never miss them, for she has learned her fashion arithmetic—that two and two add up to smartness only when they are the proper two and two.

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By JAY V. JAY

Horizontal 1 to 17, Vertical 1 to 17.

Horizontal 18 to 32, Vertical 18 to 32.

Horizontal 33 to 47, Vertical 33 to 47.

Horizontal 48 to 62, Vertical 48 to 62.

Horizontal 63 to 77, Vertical 63 to 77.

Horizontal 78 to 92, Vertical 78 to 92.

Horizontal 93 to 107, Vertical 93 to 107.

Horizontal 108 to 122, Vertical 108 to 122.

Horizontal 123 to 137, Vertical 123 to 137.

Horizontal 138 to 152, Vertical 138 to 152.

Horizontal 153 to 167, Vertical 153 to 167.

Horizontal 168 to 182, Vertical 168 to 182.

Horizontal 183 to 197, Vertical 183 to 197.

Horizontal 198 to 212, Vertical 198 to 212.

Horizontal 213 to 227, Vertical 213 to 227.

Horizontal 228 to 242, Vertical 228 to 242.

Horizontal 243 to 257, Vertical 243 to 257.

Horizontal 258 to 272, Vertical 258 to 272.

Horizontal 273 to 287, Vertical 273 to 287.

Horizontal 288 to 302, Vertical 288 to 302.

Horizontal 303 to 317, Vertical 303 to 317.

Horizontal 318 to 332, Vertical 318 to 332.

Horizontal 333 to 347, Vertical 333 to 347.

Horizontal 348 to 362, Vertical 348 to 362.

Horizontal 363 to 377, Vertical 363 to 377.

Horizontal 378 to 392, Vertical 378 to 392.

Horizontal 393 to 407, Vertical 393 to 407.

Horizontal 408 to 422, Vertical 408 to 422.

Horizontal 423 to 437, Vertical 423 to 437.

Horizontal 438 to 452, Vertical 438 to 452.

Horizontal 453 to 467, Vertical 453 to 467.

Horizontal 468 to 482, Vertical 468 to 482.

Horizontal 483 to 497, Vertical 483 to 497.

Horizontal 498 to 512, Vertical 498 to 512.

Horizontal 513 to 527, Vertical 513 to 527.

Horizontal 528 to 542, Vertical 528 to 542.

Horizontal 543 to 557, Vertical 543 to 557.

Horizontal 558 to 572, Vertical 558 to 572.

Horizontal 573 to 587, Vertical 573 to 587.

Horizontal 588 to 602, Vertical 588 to 602.

Horizontal 603 to 617, Vertical 603 to 617.

Horizontal 618 to 632, Vertical 618 to 632.

Horizontal 633 to 647, Vertical 633 to 647.

Horizontal 648 to 662, Vertical 648 to 662.

Horizontal 663 to 677, Vertical 663 to 677.

Horizontal 678 to 692, Vertical 678 to 692.

Horizontal 693 to 707, Vertical 693 to 707.

Horizontal 708 to 722, Vertical 708 to 722.

Horizontal 723 to 737, Vertical 723 to 737.

Horizontal 738 to 752, Vertical 738 to 752.

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Horizontal 798 to 812, Vertical 798 to 812.

Horizontal 813 to 827, Vertical 813 to 827.

Horizontal 828 to 842, Vertical 828 to 842.

Horizontal 843 to 857, Vertical 843 to 857.

Paris Designs a Suit for Archery

The Smartest of Today's Sports.

Just the thing to go with the bow and arrow—the smart young woman of today will pick up her bow and arrow—and aim at the bull's eye—only after she makes sure that her suit is made of French spun jersey, that it comes in two pieces, that the jumper has the "sweet shirt" neck and that the effect is boyish.

The "Archery" Suit is \$19.50 blue, tan and nude.

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 ally clean, fr. week or month. 30

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 clean, up-to-the-minute, strictly European style
 furnished, 2000 ft. of beach and dunes, walking
 distance. Club showers, running water, telephone
 and many other services. Closest to the beach
 distance to the business district.

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Double—Monthly	\$62.00 "
Weekly—Single	\$11.00 "
Transients	\$2.50-3.00 "

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 Or the Manager, West Coast Co.

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 2 rooms, modern, 12 street brick, bath, 2
 bath, very quiet, close; \$21 month to go
 party; write 435. 31

MOORE ST. N.W. 1835—Beautiful
 2 bath, 2nd apartment, overlooking 18th st.
 70 monthly; junior service. 32

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2700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

1819 VERMONT AVE.—Apt. 2, rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall; very reasonable price.

1341 IRVING ST.—Three and four rooms, large reception hall, bath porch; fireplace building.

THE AGRESTA
7 AND 9 J. AVE.
Apt. 21—2 Rooms, K. & B., \$40
WEAVER BROS.
800 10TH ST. N.W. MAIN 9486

1738 F st. n.w.—2 rooms, bath, b-w, k. new paper and paint; \$35.
Near 14th and I sta. n.w.; 3 rooms, bath, new paper and paint; \$40.

GARDNER & DENT INC.

W. KARDNER & DENT, INC.
400 L. ST. N.W. MA'S. 488
\$37.25

COLORADO
1648 9th n.w.—4 r., b., elec., porches.
1503 P n.w.—4 r., b., b., large porches. N. 9728

NEW AND DIFFERENT

One room, kitchen and bath from
\$42.50. Two rooms, kitchen and bath
from \$67.50, in a high class residential
district.

1803 Biltmore St. N.W.

Apart, set convenient to all the
shops, two car lines, car, entering
at 14th and Columbia road.
Built in and having several class-
es, bright rooms. Twenty-four hour

wheelchair and elevator service.
Resident Manager
 Phone Adams 10100
WARDMAN
 1437 K St. N.W. Phone M. 8830
 242.44
EMM. AVE. HW. 1736—Three-room apart-
 ment, private bath, heat and light, reason-
 able rent; centrally located. Phone Franklin
 6353 c
 1717 Keopon st. S.W.—Two large rooms, bath
 and kitchen.
THOR E. JARRELL CO.
 21 10th St. N.W. Mpls 70
COLORADO

144 N ST. N.W.—second floor, 4 rooms
with 2 bathrooms condition excellent
BOSS & PHELPS.
417 K ST. MAIN 9000
28
Desirable apartments, within easy walking
distance of business center, 3 rooms, kitchen
with refrigerator, reception hall, bath; elevator and
telephone service; rental, \$70.00 per month.
THE MONTANA
1726 M St. n.w. Franklin 4500

PARTY LEAVING CITY
Full subject 1000 beautiful, 24-floor, front apt
entirely located on K at n.w.; 5 rooms, bath,
kitchen, refrigerator, a/c., at a top approxi-
mately \$1000.00. M. 5600. No. 200 for appoint-
ment to inspect.

BERKELEY HALL
1440 COL. RD. N.W. NEW BUILDING

between 2 car lines and on bus line. 3
room, kitchen, bath, apartment, \$55 mos.; car-
room: both 24 hours; lowest rentals in city.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS.
1115 H. ST. N.W. Phone Main 7335-7337
*28

**FOR THE BETTER
KIND OF RENTED
APARTMENTS**

Reservations now taken
for rentals in the second
unit of our new develop-
ment on the "high point"
adjoining beautiful Chevy
Chase.

This distinguished group of majestic buildings contains some of the most attractively planned suites to be found among Washington's rental offerings.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....	from \$32.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.....	from \$40.00
Fire rooms (one bath).....	\$70.00
Five rooms (two baths).....	\$115.50
Seven rooms (two baths).....	\$132.50

Now open for inspection every day and Sunday un-

til 9 in the evening.
Connecticut Ave. and
Davenport St. N.W.
WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1927.

PALACE DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA QUANTET, 32 TO 27

Hoppe Meets Matsuyama In Opener

Nippon Star Champ's First For Tomorrow in 18.2 Tourney.

7 Greatest Players in World to Compete at Arcadia.

WILLIE HOPPE, the famous veteran of the world's 18.2 billiard tournament, will open his first major tournament play... The most formidable field ever arrayed for a billiard tournament will be on hand to provide Washington its first national billiard title match.

\$72 an Inning for Ruth If Paid \$100,000 Asked

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Babe Ruth's salary demand of \$100,000 a season would give the New York slugger an income at the rate of almost \$650 a game for 154 games.

DARTMOUTH NEAR TITLE IN EAST

Dartmouth - Princeton Game Wednesday May Decide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Nursing a scant half-game lead in the Eastern intercollegiate basketball circuit and with only two games remaining, Dartmouth faces the prospect of a battle with Princeton Wednesday for the league championship.

G. U. Seeking Ripley As Coach

Palace Basketball Star Likely Successor to O'Reilly.

Veteran of 22 Years in Game Favored for Hilltop Job.

ELMER RIPLEY, veteran guard of the Washington American league basketball team, is the likely successor to John D. O'Reilly as coach of basketball at Georgetown university.

SHORTSTOP AND BRIDE AT TAMPA



Accompanying Buddy Myer, youthful Washington shortstop, to the spring training camp at Tampa this season is his bride of two weeks. Mrs. Myer was formerly a belle of Ellenville, Miss., also the home town of her husband.

Ball Players and Suspects Arrive at White Sox Camp

Ray Schalk Will Do a Little Managing and Lou Comisky Is on Hunt for a Peanut Boy Who Can Go to Left for Nickels.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 27.—A mixed party of ball players, former ball players and suspects arrived in Shreveport this day, representing themselves as the Chicago White Sox, to go into practice for the great national game of bat and ball.

Two Scholastic Fives Facing Action Today

Strayer and Devitt Prep. of the local scholastic group, will see action today against formidable opponents.

Scholastic All-Stars Defeat Celtics, 44-26

The Scholastic All-Stars, Joe Holman's new team, trounced the St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria, last night, 44 to 26, in a preliminary to the Philadelphia-Washington game at the Arcadia.

Dixie College Fives In Semifinals Tonight

Atlanta, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Four Southern college basketball teams reached here today preparatory to playing the semifinals of the conference 1927 tournament tomorrow night.

Agee Wins Marathon; G. W. Runner Ninth

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—William Agee, of the Emorywood Country club, won the 10-mile marathon race staged today under his club's auspices in 54 minutes.

Echoes From the Training Camps

Included five other regulars and two newcomers, George Gerken, an outfielder acquired from Decatur of the Three Rye league, and Bill Baurucker, of Cleveland, a catcher.

Tampa Squad Joined by Regulars

Judge, Bluege, Myer Lead Arrivals Into Training Camp.

Veterans Due Today; Batting Practice Is Nearing.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 27.—With the arrival of Goose Goslin, Brian Coveleski, Fred Marberry and Sam Rice from Hot Springs tomorrow morning, Buddy Harris will have practically a full force of men on hand when his Nationals take their first workout.

Ruel Agrees to Terms; Will Report Wednesday

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27.—Catcher "Muddy" Ruel, who had the usual spring argument over terms with President Griffith, suddenly closed with the Washington club tonight.

HAGEN 8 UP IN SARAZEN MATCH

Final Leg of 72-Hole Play Ends Early; Loser Nervous.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Walter Hagen, king of American professional golfers, decisively turned back Gene Sarazen, one of his most persistent challengers, today in the final 18 holes of their special 72 hole match.

Bud Taylor Fights Canzonieri March 26

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, recognized as the best heavyweight champion in 18 States, tonight signed a contract for a title match with Tony Canzonieri, New York 118-pounder, in Chicago on March 26.

Little Hope Held Out For Jimmy Delaney

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Jimmy Delaney, light-heavyweight boxer of St. Paul, Ill. with blood poisoning in a local hospital, became worse tonight and little hope was held out for his recovery.

Gonzaga to Complete Schedule on Friday

The Gonzaga High school five will complete its schedule Friday, meeting the Alexandria High team on the latter's court.

Fort Wash. Extended By Park View Players

For the second time this season the Park View team forced the Fort Washington five off of the way by bowing yesterday.

Baltimore Tossers Seeking Game Here

The L. Steiner & Son basketball team wants to play a local 135-pound team here on Saturday night.

Mrs. Pardue Annexes Golf Honors Again

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, Chicago, today for the second consecutive year won the South Atlantic women's championship, 1 up, on the twenty-first hole.

ROTORGAS

HANKINS

MOTOR CO.

Closing Rally Conquers Quakers

Saunders and Glascoe Engineer Decisive Attack.

Score Tied at Half, 14-14; Sinott, Is a Colorful Official.

By ORRILL MITCHELL. RETURNING to their old haunts after a two-week absence on a road tour, the Washington professional basketballers showed the stuff that is keeping them near the top of the American league with a 32-to-27 victory last night over the fast-stepping Philadelphia Quakers on the Arcadia court.

The veteran Ripley started scoring activities with a neat toss under the net, and added a 1-pointer to give the locals a 3-point lead. He also made good on a visit to the 15-foot strip, but successive fouls by Artus, Mehan and Pason shrunk the lead to a lone tally.

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ROTORGAS

HANKINS

MOTOR CO.

SPLENDID SELECTIONS IN WEST'S FINAL REDUCTION CLEARANCE ENTIRE REMAINING WINTER STOCK SUITS, OVERCOATS INCLUDING STEIN-BOCHS All \$40 to \$30 Suits and Overcoats Now \$25 All \$55 to \$70 Suits and Overcoats Now \$35 All \$75 to \$90 Suits and Overcoats Now \$45 All 2-pc. Golf and 4-pc. Sport Suits and all Light, Medium and Heavy Weight O'Coats Included KNITTED TOP COATS NOW \$15 Sidney West 14th & G Streets N. W.

TROUSERS To Match Your Odd Coats EISEMAN'S, 7th & F If It's Auto G-L-A-S-S WE HAVE IT TARANTO & WASMAN 1017 New York Avenue N.W. Franklin 6350 Wholesale Meals DAKOTA RESTAURANT 3849 R St. Canteen and Table Service DRY CLEANING G 201 12th St. S.W. Quality and at cost. Tel. Main 1215. 607 12th St. S.W. 2400 14th St. S.W. For Estimates, Main 1400, 1401, 7412. Bring or deliver this ad. with order.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS New York 19 1 1.875 Washington 19 1 1.875 Baltimore 19 1 1.875 Philadelphia 19 1 1.875 Fort Wayne 19 1 1.875 Rochester 19 1 1.875 Chicago 19 1 1.875 TONIGHT'S RESULTS Washington 35 Philadelphia 27 TONIGHT'S GAMES New York at Baltimore Rochester at New York TOMORROW'S GAME New York at Philadelphia ROTORGAS Ad. Exhibiting Oil by The Columbia Oil Company. HANKINS NASH MOTOR CO. Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street 1333-37 14th St. Main 5780

BISHOP CURLEY TO BE HEARD OVER WMAL

Talk on "Intolerance" to the Knights of Columbus Will Be Broadcast.

BIG ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the Catholic University of America, will be the stellar attraction of an unusually interesting evening of Washington listeners tonight. Archbishop Curley will be heard through station WMAL at 9:30 o'clock, when he speaks at the annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus, at the Willard hotel. His subject will be "Intolerance."

Possibly second in importance will be the initial performance of Uncle Sam's largest musical unit of that particular kind—the United Service Orchestra, made up from the Army and Navy bands under the codirection of Capt. E. S. N. The instrumentation was especially selected for broadcasting and the orchestra will number 75 pieces. It will be broadcast through the radio telephone of the naval station NAA, which is now located at the Washington navy yard with virtually new equipment and will be the most pretentious broadcasting of that particular character which the navy has ever undertaken.

The occasion for the orchestra's premiere will be a brilliant official, diplomatic and social gathering in the beautiful patio of the Pan-American Union building. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The harvesters on their musical tour around the world will have reached India at 8:30 o'clock tonight through station WRC. The Gypsies will follow at 9 o'clock with an unusually varied program. "Mignon" is the opera presentation which the WEAF Grand Opera company will present at 10 o'clock.

A familiar voice will come from New York tonight when Dr. H. Parker Willis, formerly well remembered here at the Treasury but who is now professor of banking at Columbia University, will discuss the Dawes plan from WEAF at 7:15 o'clock.

George M. Cohan fans will be treated

ROTOR GAS
See Jimmie Alexander
Talk and Sing N.Y.

**WHO WILL
MAKE YOUR WILL?**
Something to think about—
then talk to us about.
**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**

**When You
Feel a
Cold
Coming
On**

Take
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

to work off the Cold and to
fortify the system against
Grip, Influenza and other
serious ills resulting from a
Cold. The Safe and Proven
Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Since 1889

**Girls, Build a Foundation
For Your Future Health!**

The Embroider Studio.
Charlotte, N. C.—"There is
nothing in the medicine line that
can compare with Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription for young girls.
About the time I was growing into
womanhood I got in a rundown
state of health, was nervous and
weak and had to be absent from
school a part of the time. I doctored
and took medicine but got
little relief until my mother gave
me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion and it built me up, straight-
ened my nerves and I was able to
resume my school work. I do not
hesitate to advise all mothers to
give it to their girls. If they get
run-down or are backward in de-
velopment."—Mrs. G. L. Austin,
110 N. Tryon St. All druggists
sell the same of true advice—
see the seal of true advice—

to a full hour of his compositions from
the same station at 8 o'clock.
In fact there will be plenty of music
in the air inasmuch as WJZ will give
the light opera of Victor Herbert,
"The Merry Widow," at 7:15 which may
be picked up through WJZ and WBE.
From the same hook-up will be pre-
sented old musical comedy and light
opera hits at 9:30 o'clock with Gladys
Rice as the prima donna.

Washington listeners will undoubt-
edly give the glad hand to the Cluquot
club band, one of the most famous
of the broadcasting orchestras which
will be heard through WRC at 8 o'clock
Thursday evening for the first time.
It is made up mostly of banjos and is
said to be about the liveliest bunch on
the air. On state occasions its mem-
bers broadcast in full Eskimo regalia.

Last night marked the first broad-
casting appearance of Miss Anne Mor-
gan, sister of J. P. Morgan. Although
coming from a recent family, Miss
Morgan spoke entertainingly at 10:15
o'clock from WEAF, New York, on
"New Opportunities for Women."

RADIO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m. 9:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Premier concert by the
United Service Orchestra, 75 pieces, un-
der codirection of Lieut. Charles Ben-
ner, U. S. N., and Capt. William J.
Stannard, U. S. N. Broadcast from the
Pan-American Union building.
WRHF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 to 12 noon—Program and police
reports.
WMAL—Leece Radio Co. (294)
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Address of Arch-
bishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore,
chancellor of the Catholic University
of America, at the annual banquet of
the Knights of Columbus at the Willard
hotel.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-
ercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.
1:35 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
12:00 noon—"Live Stock Flashes"
prepared by the Department of Agricul-
ture.
12:15 p. m.—Orchestra, from New
York.
1:15 p. m.—Operatic "Rigoletto,"
by Julia Schelling, with musical illu-
stration by Henry Schell.
2:00 p. m.—Concert by the United
States Navy and orchestra.
5 p. m.—Orchestra, from New York.
7 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orches-
tra.
7:30 p. m.—Emerson hour of music.
8:30 p. m.—Harvesters, from New
York.
9:00 p. m.—Gypsies, from New York.
10:00 p. m.—"Mignon" by WEAF
Grand opera company.
11:00 p. m.—Swanee synchronizers.
DISTANT STATIONS.
PWX—Havana (440)
Silent.
CFCA—Toronto (357)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
CZE—Mexico City (350)
10:30 p. m.—Lecture, music.
CYJ—Mexico City (410)
10 p. m.—Talks; music.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
12 m.—Weather.
6 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—Program.
KFI—Los Angeles (467)
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continu-
ous.
KGO—Oakland (361)
Silent.
KMDX—St. Louis (248)
12 p. m.—Orchestra.
KOA—Denver (322)
10:15 p. m.—Studio program.
KPO—San Francisco (428)
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.
KSD—St. Louis (545)
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
10 p. m.—Dixie tunes.
11 p. m.—Program.
KYW—Chicago (535)
Silent.
WABC—New York (316)
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
12 p. m.—Ensemble.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
6 p. m.—Lady Baltimore.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
11 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
WBAP—Fort Worth (426)
12 p. m.—Midnight musicale.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (338)
8 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
WBBM—Chicago (226)
Silent.
WCAE—Pittsburgh (461)
8:30 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WDAP—Kansas City (366)
7 p. m.—School of the air.
12:45 a. m.—Nightwatch.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)
7:15 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WEAF—New York (492)
7:15 p. m.—Talk, "Dawes Plan."
8 p. m.—Old Times concert.
8:30 p. m.—Harvesters.
9 p. m.—Gypsies.
10 p. m.—Grand opera.
WEEL—Boston (349)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WFI—Philadelphia (398)
6:45 p. m.—Entertainers.
7:15 p. m.—Talk.
WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)
9:30 p. m.—Program.
WGY—Schenectady (380)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
WGBS—New York (316)
Silent.
WGR—Buffalo (319)
8 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WHN—New York (361)
8 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WIP—Philadelphia (508)
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
WAB—Providence (306)
9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
WJZ—New York (464)
7 p. m.—Emil Fuchs.
7:10 p. m.—"Naughty Marietta."
7 p. m.—Record boys.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Light opera.
WLIB—Chicago (303)
Silent.
WLS—Chicago (345)
Silent.
WLW—Cincinnati (422)
9 p. m.—Lecture.
WLWL—New York (384)
8 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WMAK—Salem, N. Y. (366)
8 p. m.—Band concert.
9 p. m.—Musical program.
WNAC—Boston (430)
7 to 11 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WOK—Baltimore (340)
9 p. m.—Merry Makers.
10:15 p. m.—Saxophone quartet.
WOB—Newark (408)
8 to 12 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WOPR—Atlantic City (300)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WENT—New York City (374)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WFWA—Richmond (256)
8 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WFL—Cincinnati (326)
8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.
WTAM—Cleveland (380)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10 p. m.—Orchestra.
WTC—Hartford (476)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continu-
ous.
WV—Detroit (433)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 p. m.—Musical program.

A familiar voice will come from New
York tonight when Dr. H. Parker Willis,
formerly well remembered here at the
Treasury but who is now professor of
banking at Columbia University, will
discuss the Dawes plan from WEAF at
7:15 o'clock.

George M. Cohan fans will be treated

THE GUMPS—

**URING HIS
UNCLE'S ILLNESS
ANDY TOOK
CHARGE OF BIM'S
BUSINESS AND
PROCEEDED TO
ESTABLISH A WORLD'S
RECORD FOR MISTAKES,
BLUNDERS— ERRORS
AND "FOX PAWS"
IN ADDITION
TO LOSING MILLIONS
OF DOLLARS OF
BIM'S MONEY—
HIS LETTER AND
CABLES TO UNCLE BIM'S
LIFE LONG FRIENDS IN
AUSTRALIA HAS
FORCED HIM TO RUSH
HOME TO EXPLAIN
AND APOLOGIZE FOR
ALL ANDY'S MISTAKES—**



While the Train Rolled Onward

**FEEDING THROUGH
THE NIGHT—
THE SPECIAL TRAIN
CARRYING
UNCLE BIM
DASHES ONWARD—
THE BRAVY FIREMAN
SHUTS THE FURNACE
DOOR WITH A CLANG—
WIPING THE
PERFECTION FROM
HIS STEAMING BROW
HIS MANLY VOICE
IS HEARD ASKING—
THE BRAVE ENGINEER,
DO YOU THINK THIS OLD
BIRD WILL EVER
MARRY THE WIDOW
ZANDER?
THE ENGINEER'S REPLY IS
LOST IN THE ROAR OF
THE MIGHTY ENGINE—**

ELLA CINDERS—Back to the Sink.

**As you
know Ella
now finds
herself
on the
circuit
through
Al Green,
circus-owning
friend of
Joe Dokes,
the
Strong
Man—**



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



**"FINGERS OF FEAR" BELONGS TO
THE "HAZARDS OF HAZEL" SERIES
FEATURING HAZEL DEARIE AS THE
WORLD-FAMOUS LADY-DETECTIVE.
HAZEL KNUTT, WHO HAS SOLVED
MORE CRIMES AND MYSTERIES THAN
EVEN SHERLOCK HOLMES HIMSELF**



**BLANCHE ROUGE HAS THE
STRANGEST ROLE OF HER CAREER
AS ROSE PUNG, A WHITE GIRL WITH
CHINESE BLOOD IN HER VEINS—WE
CAN'T TELL YOU ANYMORE WITHOUT
DISVULGING THE DIABOLICAL PLOT
AGAINST NAPOLEON POWER, THE
GREAT WIZARD OF HIGH FINANCE**



**THRILLS—SUSPENSE—CHILLS—
AND SURPRISES CRAM THIS
SENSATIONAL SERIAL—SO
GET SET NOW, FANS, AND DO
NOT MISS A SINGLE EPISODE!
WATCH FOR THE FIRST RELEASE
HERE TOMORROW!!**

CICERO SAPP



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY

**Bronze Clock and
Candlesticks**
Only a limited number of these
handsome timekeepers which we
are closing out at—
\$12.75
Pay 50c a Week
**MARX JEWELRY
COMPANY**
701 7th St. N.W.

Your Neighbor Will Tell You of the Result-Power of Post Ads

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

CORCORAN COURTS
28d and D

Overlooking Capitol grounds, opposite Lincoln Memorial, with unobstructed view of Potomac River from Key Bridge to Main Point.

\$39.50

ATTRACTIVE RECEPTION HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DRESSING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED AND SPACE FOR DRESSER, AND FULLY TILED BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER.

Night-story building; 2 high-speed elevators, cafe, maid and service.

Volunteer Manager.

Phone Main 10081.

14th & K

CAF RITZ

Main 9080

APARTMENT RENTALS.

Suites of Various Sizes—Outside Exposures.

Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service. Garage, shops, dining hall in direct connection. Rock Creek Park across the street.

From one room and bath to suites of two, three and four rooms, kitchen and bath; the rentals in the great Cathedral Mansions group are extremely reasonable.

Stop in and inspect these apartments before committing yourself to obscurity and mental unrest in a commonplace neighborhood.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

(Under Wardman Management).

3000 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Telephone Adams 4800.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1818—8 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, 2nd floor; first class condition; house rent \$125.00.

THE ALWYN
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.

3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W. Main 3830

THE RIVERSIDE
New York Ave. N.W., 1818—8 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, 2nd floor; first class condition; house rent \$125.00.

Living room, bedroom, dining, kitchen and bath, \$47.50.

Living room, dining, kitchen and bath, \$47.50.

Also two furnished apartments at reasonable rental.

W. H. WEST COMPANY
916 Fifteenth Street, N.W.

NEW BUILDING
CORNER 22d AND ST. N.E.

CONVENIENT TO RENTALS AND HOUSE OFFICE BUILDINGS.

Apartment of 1 room, dressing room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

Reasonable Rentals

THORNTON COURTS
410 Cedar St., Takoma Park

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, new beds, \$60.00.

3149 M. PLEASANT ST.

6 rooms, bath, porch, \$70.00.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.

Apt. 1—1 room, kitchenette and bath, \$45.00.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, \$55.00.

MODERN BUILDING
154 6TH STREET S. E.

4 Rooms and Bath, \$45 to \$60

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016

640 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.

"On the Circle"

Very desirable apt. containing large living room, bedroom, dining, kitchen and bath; also has dressing room (with Murphy bed), opening into living room; constructed outlook over Sherman circle; \$60.00.

CAF RITZ, 14th and K, Main 9080

TO COLORED.
1008 and 1008 Potomac st. n.w. (Georgetown). Apartments of 4 rooms, each, \$35.00.

1400 L st. n.w. Main 4884

THE GLANCOFF COURT, 330 R. I. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

THE AMHERST, 1864 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Very desirable apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath; all outside rooms; excellent repair; \$50.00.

THE JEANETTE, 1914 14th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

THE SHEPHERD, 908 Shepherd St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

THE OGDEN, 2112 Penn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

THE LANSING, 118 N. C. Ave. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. Main 9300

FOR COLORED
1630 Florida Ave. N. W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

1400 14th st. n.w., 10 rms., 2 baths, h.w., elec., 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor, 101st floor, 102nd floor, 103rd floor, 104th floor, 105th floor, 106th floor, 107th floor, 108th floor, 109th floor, 110th floor, 111th floor, 112th floor, 113th floor, 114th floor, 115th floor, 116th floor, 117th floor, 118th floor, 119th floor, 120th floor, 121st floor, 122nd floor, 123rd floor, 124th floor, 125th floor, 126th floor, 127th floor, 128th floor, 129th floor, 130th floor, 131st floor, 132nd floor, 133rd floor, 134th floor, 135th floor, 136th floor, 137th floor, 138th floor, 139th floor, 140th floor, 141st floor, 142nd floor, 143rd floor, 144th floor, 145th floor, 146th floor, 147th floor, 148th floor, 149th floor, 150th floor, 151st floor, 152nd floor, 153rd floor, 154th floor, 155th floor, 156th floor, 157th floor, 158th floor, 159th floor, 160th floor, 161st floor, 162nd floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor, 167th floor, 168th floor, 169th floor, 170th floor, 171st floor, 172nd floor, 173rd floor, 174th floor, 175th floor, 176th floor, 177th floor, 178th floor, 179th floor, 180th floor, 181st floor, 182nd floor, 183rd floor, 184th floor, 185th floor, 186th floor, 187th floor, 188th floor, 189th floor, 190th floor, 191st floor, 192nd floor, 193rd floor, 194th floor, 195th floor, 196th floor, 197th floor, 198th floor, 199th floor, 200th floor, 201st floor, 202nd floor, 203rd floor, 204th floor, 205th floor, 206th floor, 207th floor, 208th floor, 209th floor, 210th floor, 211th floor, 212th floor, 213th floor, 214th floor, 215th floor, 216th floor, 217th floor, 218th floor, 219th floor, 220th floor, 221st floor, 222nd floor, 223rd floor, 224th floor, 225th floor, 226th floor, 227th floor, 228th floor, 229th floor, 230th floor, 231st floor, 232nd floor, 233rd floor, 234th floor, 235th floor, 236th floor, 237th floor, 238th floor, 239th floor, 240th floor, 241st floor, 242nd floor, 243rd floor, 244th floor, 245th floor, 246th floor, 247th floor, 248th floor, 249th floor, 250th floor, 251st floor, 252nd floor, 253rd floor, 254th floor, 255th floor, 256th floor, 257th floor, 258th floor, 259th floor, 260th floor, 261st floor, 262nd floor, 263rd floor, 264th floor, 265th floor, 266th floor, 267th floor, 268th floor, 269th floor, 270th floor, 271st floor, 272nd floor, 273rd floor, 274th floor, 275th floor, 276th floor, 277th floor, 278th floor, 279th floor, 280th floor, 281st floor, 282nd floor, 283rd floor, 284th floor, 285th floor, 286th floor, 287th floor, 288th floor, 289th floor, 290th floor, 291st floor, 292nd floor, 293rd floor, 294th floor, 295th floor, 296th floor, 297th floor, 298th floor, 299th floor, 300th floor, 301st floor, 302nd floor, 303rd floor, 304th floor, 305th floor, 306th floor, 307th floor, 308th floor, 309th floor, 310th floor, 311th floor, 312th floor, 313th floor, 314th floor, 315th floor, 316th floor, 317th floor, 318th floor, 319th floor, 320th floor, 321st floor, 322nd floor, 323rd floor, 324th floor, 325th floor, 326th floor, 327th floor, 328th floor, 329th floor, 330th floor, 331st floor, 332nd floor, 333rd floor, 334th floor, 335th floor, 336th floor, 337th floor, 338th floor, 339th floor, 340th floor, 341st floor, 342nd floor, 343rd floor, 344th floor, 345th floor, 346th floor, 347th floor, 348th floor, 349th floor, 350th floor, 351st floor, 352nd floor, 353rd floor, 354th floor, 355th floor, 356th floor, 357th floor, 358th floor, 359th floor, 360th floor, 361st floor, 362nd floor, 363rd floor, 364th floor, 365th floor, 366th floor, 367th floor, 368th floor, 369th floor, 370th floor, 371st floor, 372nd floor, 373rd floor, 374th floor, 375th floor, 376th floor, 377th floor, 378th floor, 379th floor, 380th floor, 381st floor, 382nd floor, 383rd floor, 384th floor, 385th floor, 386th floor, 387th floor, 388th floor, 389th floor, 390th floor, 391st floor, 392nd floor, 393rd floor, 394th floor, 395th floor, 396th floor, 397th floor, 398th floor, 399th floor, 400th floor, 401st floor, 402nd floor, 403rd floor, 404th floor, 405th floor, 406th floor, 407th floor, 408th floor, 409th floor, 410th floor, 411th floor, 412th floor, 413th floor, 414th floor, 415th floor, 416th floor, 417th floor, 418th floor, 419th floor, 420th floor, 421st floor, 422nd floor, 423rd floor, 424th floor, 425th floor, 426th floor, 427th floor, 428th floor, 429th floor, 430th floor, 431st floor, 432nd floor, 433rd floor, 434th floor, 435th floor, 436th floor, 437th floor, 438th floor, 439th floor, 440th floor, 441st floor, 442nd floor, 443rd floor, 444th floor, 445th floor, 446th floor, 447th floor, 448th floor, 449th floor, 450th floor, 451st floor, 452nd floor, 453rd floor, 454th floor, 455th floor, 456th floor, 457th floor, 458th floor, 459th floor, 460th floor, 461st floor, 462nd floor, 463rd floor, 464th floor, 465th floor, 466th floor, 467th floor, 468th floor, 469th floor, 470th floor, 471st floor, 472nd floor, 473rd floor, 474th floor, 475th floor, 476th floor, 477th floor, 478th floor, 479th floor, 480th floor, 481st floor, 482nd floor, 483rd floor, 484th floor, 485th floor, 486th floor, 487th floor, 488th floor, 489th floor, 490th floor, 491st floor, 492nd floor, 493rd floor, 494th floor, 495th floor, 496th floor, 497th floor, 498th floor, 499th floor, 500th floor, 501st floor, 502nd floor, 503rd floor, 504th floor, 505th floor, 506th floor, 507th floor, 508th floor, 509th floor, 510th floor, 511th floor, 512th floor, 513th floor, 514th floor, 515th floor, 516th floor, 517th floor, 518th floor, 519th floor, 520th floor, 521st floor, 522nd floor, 523rd floor, 524th floor, 525th floor, 526th floor, 527th floor, 528th floor, 529th floor, 530th floor, 531st floor, 532nd floor, 533rd floor, 534th floor, 535th floor, 536th floor, 537th floor, 538th floor, 539th floor, 540th floor, 541st floor, 542nd floor, 543rd floor, 544th floor, 545th floor, 546th floor, 547th floor, 548th floor, 549th floor, 550th floor, 551st floor, 552nd floor, 553rd floor, 554th floor, 555th floor, 556th floor, 557th floor, 558th floor, 559th floor, 560th floor, 561st floor, 562nd floor, 563rd floor, 564th floor, 565th floor, 566th floor, 567th floor, 568th floor, 569th floor, 570th floor, 571st floor, 572nd floor, 573rd floor, 574th floor, 575th floor, 576th floor, 577th floor, 578th floor, 579th floor, 580th floor, 581st floor, 582nd floor, 583rd floor, 584th floor, 585th floor, 586th floor, 587th floor, 588th floor, 589th floor, 590th floor, 591st floor, 592nd floor, 593rd floor, 594th floor, 595th floor, 596th floor, 597th floor, 598th floor, 599th floor, 600th floor, 601st floor, 602nd floor, 603rd floor, 604th floor, 605th floor, 606th floor, 607th floor, 608th floor, 609th floor, 610th floor, 611th floor, 612th floor, 613th floor, 614th floor, 615th floor, 616th floor, 617th floor, 618th floor, 619th floor, 620th floor, 621st floor, 622nd floor, 623rd floor, 624th floor, 625th floor, 626th floor, 627th floor, 628th floor, 629th floor, 630th floor, 631st floor, 632nd floor, 633rd floor, 634th floor, 635th floor, 636th floor, 637th floor, 638th floor, 639th floor, 640th floor, 641st floor, 642nd floor, 643rd floor, 644th floor, 645th floor, 646th floor, 647th floor, 648th floor, 649th floor, 650th floor, 651st floor, 652nd floor, 653rd floor, 654th floor, 655th floor, 656th floor, 657th floor, 658th floor, 659th floor, 660th floor, 661st floor, 662nd floor, 663rd floor, 664th floor, 665th floor, 666th floor, 667th floor, 668th floor, 669th floor, 670th floor, 671st floor, 672nd floor, 673rd floor, 674th floor, 675th floor, 676th floor, 677th floor, 678th floor, 679th floor, 680th floor, 681st floor, 682nd floor, 683rd floor, 684th floor, 685th floor, 686th floor, 687th floor, 688th floor, 689th floor, 690th floor, 691st floor, 692nd floor, 693rd floor, 694th floor, 695th floor, 696th floor, 697th floor, 698th floor, 699th floor, 700th floor, 701st floor, 702nd floor, 703rd floor, 704th floor, 705th floor, 706th floor, 707th floor, 708th floor, 709th floor, 710th floor, 711th floor, 712th floor, 713th floor, 714th floor, 715th floor, 716th floor, 717th floor, 718th floor, 719th floor, 720th floor, 721st floor, 722nd floor, 723rd floor, 724th floor, 725th floor, 726th floor, 727th floor, 728th floor, 729th floor, 730th floor, 731st floor, 732nd floor, 733rd floor, 734th floor, 735th floor, 736th floor, 737th floor, 738th floor, 739th floor, 740th floor, 741st floor, 742nd floor, 743rd floor, 744th floor, 745th floor, 746th floor, 747th floor, 748th floor, 749th floor, 750th floor, 751st floor, 752nd floor, 753rd floor, 754th floor, 755th floor, 756th floor, 757th floor, 758th floor, 759th floor, 760th floor, 761st floor, 762nd floor, 763rd floor, 764th floor, 765th floor, 766th floor, 767th floor, 768th floor, 769th floor, 770th floor, 771st floor, 772nd floor, 773rd floor, 774th floor, 775th floor, 776th floor, 777th floor, 778th floor, 779th floor, 780th floor, 781st floor, 782nd floor, 783rd floor, 784th floor, 785th floor, 786th floor, 787th floor, 788th floor, 789th floor, 790th floor, 791st floor, 792nd floor, 793rd floor, 794th floor, 795th floor, 796th floor, 797th floor, 798th floor, 799th floor, 800th floor, 801st floor, 802nd floor, 803rd floor, 804th floor, 805th floor, 806th floor, 807th floor, 808th floor, 809th floor, 810th floor, 811th floor, 812th floor, 813th floor, 814th floor, 815th floor, 816th floor, 817th floor, 818th floor, 819th floor, 820th floor, 821st floor, 822nd floor, 823rd floor, 824th floor, 825th floor, 826th floor, 827th floor, 828th floor, 829th floor, 830th floor, 831st floor, 832nd floor, 833rd floor, 834th floor, 835th floor, 836th floor, 837th floor, 838th floor, 839th floor, 840th floor, 841st floor, 842nd floor, 843rd floor, 844th floor, 845th floor, 846th floor, 847th floor, 848th floor, 849th floor, 850th floor, 851st floor, 852nd floor, 853rd floor, 854th floor, 855th floor, 856th floor, 857th floor, 858th floor, 859th floor, 860th floor, 861st floor, 862nd floor, 863rd floor, 864th floor, 865th floor, 866th floor, 867th floor, 868th floor, 869th floor, 870th floor, 871st floor, 872nd floor, 873rd floor, 874th floor, 875th floor, 876th floor, 877th floor, 878th floor, 879th floor, 880th floor, 881st floor, 882nd floor, 883rd floor, 884th floor, 885th floor, 886th floor, 887th floor, 888th floor, 889th floor, 890th floor, 891st floor, 892nd floor, 893rd floor, 894th floor, 895th floor, 896th floor, 897th floor, 898th floor, 899th floor, 900th floor, 901st floor, 902nd floor, 903rd floor, 904th floor, 905th floor, 906th floor, 907th floor, 908th floor, 909th floor, 910th floor, 911th floor, 912th floor, 913th floor, 914th floor, 915th floor, 916th floor, 917th floor, 918th floor, 919th floor, 920th floor, 921st floor, 922nd floor, 923rd floor, 924th floor, 925th floor, 926th floor, 927th floor, 928th floor, 929th floor, 930th floor, 931st floor, 932nd floor, 933rd floor, 934th floor, 935th floor, 936th floor, 937th floor, 938th floor, 939th floor, 940th floor, 941st floor, 942nd floor, 943rd floor, 944th floor, 945th floor, 946th floor, 947th floor, 948th floor, 949th floor, 950th floor, 951st floor, 952nd floor, 953rd floor, 954th floor, 955th floor, 956th floor, 957th floor, 958th floor, 959th floor, 960th floor, 961st floor, 962nd floor, 963rd floor, 964th floor, 965th floor, 966th floor, 967th floor, 968th floor, 969th floor, 970th floor, 971st floor, 972nd floor, 973rd floor, 974th floor, 975th floor, 976th floor, 977th floor, 978th floor, 979th floor, 980th floor, 981st floor, 982nd floor, 983rd floor, 984th floor, 985th floor, 986th floor, 987th floor, 988th floor, 989th floor, 990th floor, 991st floor, 992nd floor, 993rd floor, 994th floor, 995th floor, 996th floor, 997th floor, 998th floor, 999th floor, 1000th floor, 1001st floor, 1002nd floor, 1003rd floor, 1004th floor, 1005th floor, 1006th floor, 1007th floor, 1008th floor, 1009th floor, 1010th floor, 1011th floor, 1012th floor, 1013th floor, 1014th floor, 1015th floor, 1016th floor, 1017th floor, 1018th floor, 1019th floor, 1020th floor, 1021st floor, 1022nd floor, 1023rd floor, 1024th floor, 1025th floor, 1026th floor, 1027th floor, 1028th floor, 1029th floor, 1030th floor, 1031st floor, 1032nd floor, 1033rd floor, 1034th floor, 1035th floor, 1036th floor, 1037th floor, 1038th floor, 1039th floor, 1040th floor, 1041st floor, 1042nd floor, 1043rd floor, 1044th floor, 1045th floor, 1046th floor, 1047th floor, 1048th floor, 1049th floor, 1050th floor, 1051st floor, 1052nd floor, 1053rd floor, 1054th floor, 1055th floor, 1056th floor, 1057th floor, 1058th floor, 1059th floor, 1060th floor, 1061st floor, 1062nd floor, 1063rd floor, 1064th floor, 1065th floor, 1066th floor, 1067th floor, 1068th floor, 1069th floor, 1070th floor, 1071st floor, 1072nd floor, 1073rd floor, 1074th floor, 1075th floor, 1076th floor, 1077th floor, 1078th floor, 1079th floor, 1080th floor, 1081st floor, 1082nd floor, 1083rd floor, 1084th floor, 1085th floor, 1086th floor, 1087th floor, 1088th floor, 1089th floor, 1090th floor, 1091st floor, 1092nd floor, 1093rd floor, 1094th floor, 1095th floor, 1096th floor, 1097th floor, 1098th floor, 1099th floor, 1100th floor, 1101st floor, 1102nd floor, 1103rd floor, 1104th floor, 1105th floor, 1106th floor, 1107th floor, 1108th floor, 1109th floor, 1110th floor, 1111th floor, 1112th floor, 1113th floor, 1114th floor, 1115th floor, 1116th floor, 1117th floor, 1118th floor, 1119th floor, 1120th floor, 1121st floor, 1122nd floor, 1123rd floor, 1124th floor, 1125th floor, 1126th floor, 1127th floor, 1128th floor, 1129th floor, 1130th floor, 1131st floor, 1132nd floor, 1133rd floor, 1134th floor, 1135th floor, 1136th floor, 1137th floor, 1138th floor, 1139th floor, 1140th floor, 1141st floor, 1142nd floor, 1143rd floor, 1144th floor, 1145th floor, 1146th floor, 1147th floor, 1148th floor, 1149th floor, 1150th floor, 1151st floor, 1152nd floor, 1153rd floor, 1154th floor, 1155th floor, 1156th floor, 1157th floor, 1158th floor, 1159th floor, 1160th floor, 1161st floor, 1162nd floor, 1163rd floor, 1164th floor, 1165th floor, 1166th floor, 1167th floor, 1168th floor, 1169th floor, 1170th floor, 1171st floor, 1172nd floor, 1173rd floor, 1174th floor, 1175th floor, 1176th floor, 1177th floor, 1178th floor, 1179th floor, 1180th floor, 1181st floor, 1182nd floor, 1183rd floor, 1184th floor, 1185th floor, 1186th floor, 1187th floor, 1188th floor, 1189th floor, 1190th floor, 1191st floor, 1192nd floor, 1193rd floor, 1194th floor, 1195th floor, 1196th floor, 1197th floor, 1198th floor, 1199th floor, 1200th floor, 1201st floor, 1202nd floor, 1203rd floor, 1204th floor, 1205th floor, 1206th floor, 1207th floor, 1208th floor, 1209th floor, 1210th floor, 1211th floor, 1212nd floor, 1213rd floor, 1214th floor, 1215th floor, 1216th floor, 1217

